ISSUE ATTACHED

Assurance of New Bill,

With Beer and Wine

Licenses to Pay Bonus.

MUCH TALK EXPECTED

Voiced in Capital.

Will Drop Subject.

favored such action.

legalize the sale of those beverages

for the purpose of imposing a bonus

would find the prohibition question

ome of them with sincerity, capital

observers who have watched the trend

of politics around the nation's execu-

tive chambers and the peculiar course

vocates, it is pointed out. That deals

with the not-far-distant November

election, which is the real index to

the situation. Observers point out

that the political atmosphere is us-

ually rife with politicians' thunder

Not All Mourners

All of which means that not all of

the borius advocates are "die-harders".

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fear of the bill passing.

of it for that reason.

way with the bonus element,

Constitution Bureau

Raleigh Hotel.

Prayer That U. S. May

Assume Its Share of

HARDING AND HUGHES

Whatever Means Need

to End Turk Atrocities.

New York, September 22 .- Church

and philanthropic leaders asked the

American government Friday "To ex-

ert its utmost influence to prevent

further Turkish atrocities in Asia

Telegrams to thie effect were dis-

patched to President Harding, Secre-

tary of State Hughes and Senato

senate committee on foreign relations.

They asked that the government us

sion of the present area of disorde

The federal council of churches

government may assume its share of

moral responsibility in stopping fur-

Will Suggest Plans.

The council cabled the central bu-

similar observance of Sunday for spe-

Suggestions regarding what course

Signers to the petitions included

churches, foreign mission societies of the Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist.

Episcopal and Reformed churches;

Near East relief societies, committee

on religious minorities, the church

American board of commissioners for

foreign missions, Armenian rights so-

Armenian independence, and of the

Situation Worse,

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The Weather

FAIR

A cablegram from H. C. Jaquith,

Barton, chairman of

ciety of Pennsylvania; committee

now going on in Smyrna.

ther atrocities."

Moral Responsibility.

Congress Adjourns ONE MAN KILLED As Democrats Cite Failures of G.O.P.

Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, Caustically Exposes Pitiful Record of Republican Legislators. BONUS WITH "WET

STATEMENT ISSUED BY CORDELL HULL

Harrison Points to Increased Taxation, Broken Pledges and Aid to Protected Interests.

> Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, September 22 .- (By Constitution Leased Wire.)-Amid the plaudits of republicans and the most continuous session since the 11th But When Political Needs censure of democrats, congress, in alof April, 1921, adjourned today sine die, which means that it may not be back until the first Monday in Decemer. President Harding isn't sure yet whether he will have it back in November to take up the ship subsidy and certain contemplated rail-

road legislation. The plaudits of the republicans consisted chiefly of praising the record of the congress as a masterpiece of parliamentary achievement, represented in the passage of the tariff bill, ratification of the seven treaties ne gotiated at the arms parley, installment of the new budget system, and numerous other accomplishments of greater or lesser evil. In short, majority leader in both house and senafe proceeded to give the "republican pot" a thorough polish, taking particular pains to putty up all the critical crevices. Then they smeared it over with a coat of "white paint," in order that it might be more attractive at the political auction to be held in November.

The brush in the upper chamber was wielded by Senators Smoot, Utah; McCumber, erstwhile leader of North Dakota republicans, and Gooding, self-styled chairman of the tariff bloc of Idaho. On the house side, Floor Leader Mondell joined the chorus, which, taken alone, was not bad singing, receiving the applause of his colleagues.

Another Coat of Paint. But the newly painted article did not long preserve its pure whiteness:

there were democrats present on both occasions, and so there was more paint and singing-this time of a dif-

ferent color and note. Somewhat of an artist himself. Senator Pat Harrison, Mississippi, democratic spokesman, gained the brush, through the instrumentality of the floor and made large stains across the face of the republican pot. The

paint he used was of tariff hue, he said. After he had striped it to an unrecognizable object, he dipped his brush into the much described "donothing" republican congress and left "black" where "white" had been. Senator Harrison was immediately assisted by Senator Underwood, McKellar and others, while Chairman Cordell Hull, of the democratic national committee, and Acting Minority Floor Leader Garrett, of Tennessee, contributed elsewhere.

Rather of different trend than the appraisement made by Senator Smoot and other republicans, Senator Harries of "it did nots" referring to the about this season, and discredit much rison devoted his attentions to a segeneral record of congress under a republican administration.

Harrison's Summary. Senator Harrison's summary of the

at all: that some of them are not situation follows: "This congress closes in a shroud thanking the president for an extenof disappointment. Its failure to solve vital and pressing problems is pathetic. Democrats are not hiliarous in the following: because they have the interest of the country at heart. It is a case of

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IN NIGHT WRECK

W. L. Davenport Is Dead porting Charge.

56 GALLONS RECOVERED

Wrens, Ga., and Crashed

Wrens, Ga., September 22 .- W. L. Davenport, of Augusta, is dead; Lonnie Y. Totty, also of that city, is in jail here, and a new touring car and PRECEDING ELECTION 56 gallons of corn whisky are in the hands of the local authorities as the result of an automobile smash early today at a sharp curve in the highway at Big Creek bridge, about half way Are Passed, Observers between Wrens and Louisville, Ga.

Davenport was driving the car, Say Many Advocates which was en route to Savannah, according to Totty's story to the authorities here, and he was seated beside him. There is a sharp curve in the highway at the foot of a steep hill leading to Big Creek bridge. Just before reaching the bridge, the car, Washington, September 22 .- (By according to Totty, left the road and Constitution Leased Wire.)-Alcrashed into the swamp bordering the though killed this session by the veto creek. The accident occurred about 1 of President Harding, the soldier's

o'clock this morning. bonus bill will again come before con-The authorities here say they have gress immediately upon its reconvenrecovered 56 gallons of whiskey in fruit jars from the wreck, but some Definite assurances of this were grven today by advocates of the meas- of the jars were broken and much ure, who declared that a bill will be of the liquor lost. Totty left the introduced probably on the opening scene of the accident on foot in the direction of Zebina to secure help. He day of the next session. Chairman was picked up several hours later by Fordney, of the house ways and means committee, let it be known that he O. L. Chambliss, a carpenter, who was driving to Zebina. Chambliss car-It developed also that a drive will ried Totty back to the scene of the wreck, where they found the body of be organized in the meantime to pay Davenport. Chambliss later brought the bonus through the beer and light wines route, wet members of the Totty to Wrens and turned him over

house planning to make a fight to to the town marshal. The automobile, according to Totty, belongs to Mrs. L. M. Miller, of Turtax. The result of this attempt pin Hill, Augusta, who is Davenport's mother-in-law.

back in congress and lined up in some TOTTY ACQUITTED OF DEATH CHARGE.

Then Bond Proposal. Wrens, Ga., September 22.-Lonnie If the wine and beer program fail-Y. Totty, who was arrested shortly ed while it would be expected, Repafter an automobile accident early this resentative Fordney and his associates morning in which W. L. Davenport. will resort to a bond issue and will of Augusta, was killed, was released ask the house and senate to accept this afternoon following a trial a that method for raising the funds. Louisville. Die hards of the proposed treasury

He was not held in connection with raid are determined to go to every the death of Davenport, but is being extreme in keeping the question in held on a charge of violating the prothe fore-or that is at least what they hibition law.

accident, they claim that two cars, | both alleged to be whisky cars, did not stop when the accident occurred, but

of politicians assert that a great many of the so-called bonus advocates were highly pleased over the measure's final defeat. In fact many of those who even voted to override the president's veto did so with a reluctant There is one thing to be taken into consideration in the face or the present profuse declamations of bonus ad-

Negotiations Are Now

The possibility that within a few months Atlanta's largest hotel will be located on the DeGive property, Houston and North Pryor streets, is seen mourning but on the contrary are in the announcement that negotia tions are now under way whereby the sion of their tenure of office. An DeGive parcel is being sought for the explanation of the situation is found erection of a 500-room modern hos-The course of action surrounding that he had been approached by telry. E. M. Horine stated Friday the long bonus fight has removed it local real estate agent and asked for disappointment, sympathy and chagrin more than delight.

"The congress ends with a record of increased taxes on the already burdened masses. It ends with in-Continued on page 14, column 3.

OF WHISKY AUTO Wife of Slain Rector Suspected of Earlier Attempt pected of Earlier Attempt to Poison Mrs. Mills.

New Brunswick, N. J., September and L. Y. Totty Is Jail- 22 .- The Hall-Mills murder investigation centering about the motive of ed on Whisky Trans- revenge, has placed in the position of suspects any persons who may have had any grievous wrong, rea or imagined, to settle with the Rev Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, wife of Hall's church sexton, FROM THE WRECKAGE who were found dead under an apple

tree a week ago. The strongest statement yet issued y the officials in the case was made Car Left the Road Near Friday by Prosecutor Stricker, of New Brunswick, in which he said great importance attached to an incident Into Swamp, Near, the last summer when Mrs. Mills is reported to have been made acutely uncomfortable by a sip of coffee, especially prepared for her at a meeting of the Church Ladies' guild in the Hall home.

Net Is Closing.

Toolan added that further imporof the crime and brought the investigation "damned close to the right

people.' The incident of the coffee was narmeeting in Mrs. Hall's home of the

"If I did not know that Mrs. Hall was a dear friend I would have been sure the coffee was poisoned," said Mrs. Tenneson, quoting her dead sis-"I had only a sip and then I ter. began to feel so queer that I went home at once."

The other guests, Mrs. Tenneson

said. drank tea. Stricker said the incident was morimportant than Mrs. Tenneson realized. Mrs. Tenneson informed stricker that Charlotte Mills, daughter of the murdered woman, gave to another sister of Mrs. Mills immediately after the murder a package of papers and pictures which Mrs. Mills had valued highly.

HOSTESS IS CENTER OF SUSPICION.

New Brunswick, N. J., September 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—"A jealous woman killed by mom and Hearings Closed sible to market.

This assertion, fitting in perfect. To Public Now ly with the theory which authorities investigating the murder of Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills and the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall are bending Clergy Succeeds in Putting every effort to prove, was made this evening by Charlotte Mills, 16-yearold daughter of the dead woman, It was the first time she had broken her silence-save before the authorities since tragedy stalked into the hum- Harry Poulin, the dapper little genble Mills home and left her its mis-

One of the strongest leads followed university campus, while Professor today was that of a reported attempt John P. Tiernan teaches them law in to poison Mrs. Mills at a tea party his classrooms, will go on the witness everal weeks before she and the min-stand Saturday to deny the charges

ster were slain. When Mrs. James Tenneson, an- Tiernan, that he is the father of her Under Way for Purchase other sister of the dead woman con- 10-months-old baby. of the DeGive Estate on
North Pryor Street.

Noth Pryor Street.

If the dead what the statement that Mrs. Mills had told of being rendered ill by a sip of coffee, and had declared that but for the confidence she had in the friendship of the hostess she would believe she was the woman about whom most of the

> C. & O. SHOPMEN STRIKE SETTLED ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Richmond, Va., September 22.-The strike of shopmen on the Ches peake & Ohio railfoad was settled to-night at a conference of representa-tives of the strikers and the manage ment, J. P. Parrish, general manager of the road, announced.

Revenge Motive NOVOTERS' DATHS Church Murders DESTROYED HERE SAYS RICHARDSON

Tax Collector Says That He Is Ready Now to 'Lay All the Cards on the Table."

WOODWARD ATTACKS **ELECTION METHODS**

Defeated Candidate in Recent Primary for Mayor-Investigation.

Denying statements that any voters' oaths had been destroyed in connection with the registration of voters for the recent city elections and Assistant Prosecutor Toolan de- | declaring that as far as his office is clared the blackmail and robbery mo- concerned he is ready to "lay all the tives were not supported by any of cards on the table," Tax Collector W. the evidence thus far discovered, and S. Richardson issued a statement declared his belief that the motive Friday in which he outlined 'a diffifor the killing was revenge or jeal- culties he has faced in handling four ousy. He said no member of the elections within less than two years Hall or Mills households had been and in which he said the totals of eliminated from the investigation as reported disqualified voters had been greatly exaggerated. Mr. Richardson the interest they have found manifurnished figures showing that only tant evidence had been discovered 342 people had been granted voting subject of highway improvment. which showed the deliberate planning certificates under the plan adopted after the first city primary.

Mr. Richardson made public statement after James G. Woodward. who was defeated by Walter A. Sims rated in the presence of several wit- for mayor in the recent primary, had nesses by Mrs. James Tenneson, a charged improper manipulations and sister of the murdered choir singer, called for a grand jury investigation who said Mrs. Mills told her about and after H. K. Chapman, local real Mrs. Mills had erturned from a estate man, made charges before the city democratic executive committee Ladies' guild of the Rev. Dr. Hall's that 4,000 voters' oaths were stolen from the city registration office. Chapman offered to produce affidavits to this effect. It was reported that Woodward leaders would employ an attorney to wage a fight to have

all ballot boxes re-opened. Denies Chapman Charge. Mr. Richardson serves as city registrar and recently notified the mayor he would resign from this position after the 1922 election. He denied the Chapman charge that 4,000 voters oaths had been stolen and reviewed

Lid on Sensational Court

Case as Entertainment.

South Bend, Ind., September 22 .-

tleman who sells clothes to college

boys in his store on the Notre Dame

of the professor's wife, Mrs. Augusta

Barred By Clergy.

in general the confusion growing out of the recent registration for the city advocacy of good roads. "The chief cause of the confusion

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Paternity Case

Colonel Bennehan Cameron, president of the Bankhead National Highway association, addressed the citizens gathered at each town. Others dent of the state was a particularly dangerous devidence, gave the prisoners the state state. Armenian independence, and of the Robert college of Constantinople, and the American university of Beirut.

Dr. James L. Barton, chairman of the state was a particularly dangerous devidence, gave the prisoners the state state state. Armenian independence, and of the Robert college of Constantinople, and the American university of Beirut.

At the very first stop, which was Decatur, the boosters received encouragement in the Georgia movement to obtain a good road bond

Representative L. J. Steele, of De-Kalb county, in a speech following the highway officials, declared that he would fight at the next general assembly session for a big bond issue.

The tourists paused next at Stone Practically \$100,000 Now But Poulin and his wife, who has Mountan, where they were served retestified for him, will not be annoyed freshments and then skirting Stone further with the sybilant chorus of Mountain, the great granite monohisses from the gallery that has lith, turned aside and viewed the occurred nearly every time either of sheer face of this mountain, poisoned additional detectives were assigned to develop this angle of the case. The hostess at that party is is entered the court room or left it. tor, is making ready to carve a con-Neither will they again hear the federate memorial that will stand as gallery rise up and shout three rous- the most gigantic monument in the this

Fridgy-for the gallery will not be At Lawrenceville, Gwinnett coun 1,000 people, including 450 school South Bend's curious, the hissers as children, assembled in the courthouse well as the more decorous, are barred from the sensational paternity hear- had prepared refreshments for the ings for the rest of the trial, because South Bend's clergymen don't think it's nice or proper that they should hear any more of the testimony.

the handsome new courthouse, where Continued on Page 16, Column 3. the meeting was held.

IS THIS TURKISH IDEA OF HUMOR? London, September 22.-The says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Constantinople today,

has suggested Smyrna as the place

for the proposed Near Eastern peace conference.

Tourists Given Warm Welcome In Many Towns

BY HENSON TATUM. Athens, Ga., September 22 .- (Spe-

cial.)-Greeted with enthusiastic realty Calls for Grand Jury ception and royally entertained at each town en route, the Bankhead highway tourists arrived in Athens from Atlanta Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. and were guests of the city, the Clark county commission and civic bodies at a banquet given at the Georgian ho-

Saturday morning at 9 o'clock the party will leave the "Classic City" to traverse the remainder of the diatance over the highway to South Car-Saturday night will be spent at Hartwell, near the state line. The tour will disband at Greenville.

Officials of the highway association tonight expressed themselves as elated at the success of the tour, and fested by men and women alike in the

Reach Athens Late Owing to the length of the Winder

meeting the good roads enthusiasts arrived in Athens more than two hours behind schedule time. They were welcomed at the dinner by Mayor George C. Thomas in a splendid ad-Responses were made by Mrs Rambo, President Cameron and Director General Rountree. Julian Goetchius, prominent citizen, presid ed as toastmaster and introduced the speakers. Representative-elect Frank Holden, of Clark county, and Miss Monina Michael, a member of the factulty of the State Normal school, leged members of a mob in southeast were other speakers.

All along the line Mrs. Rambo warned that now since the women have the vote, a bond issue in Geor gia must come at an early date. "We til we get one," she said.

Greeted at Every Town. At every town along the route the

This topic, the tourists found with dignation in Liberty county. ing, among the farmers, discussion dered by Judge W. W. Sheppare

bout the boll weevil. They said they Tuesday at the opening of the fall realized that diversified farming, with term of Liberty county superior court. its production of perishables, called The fact that the prisoners had been for the best system of highways pos reprieved by Governor Hardwick, on

who spoke at the various stops were:

J. A. Rountree, vice president of the association; Mrs. R. K. Rambo, director of the woman's commission in Georgia; Mrs. A. N. Andoe and Mrs. Maryin Underwood, state officers.

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Maryin Underwood, state officers. Marvin Underwood, state officers.

ing cheers for the Tiernans, as it did world.

ty, where the ext meeting was held

Churches Call On U. S. to Intervene At Once in East

MURDER CHARGED Sunday to Be Day of Prayer That U. S. May Bankhead Party Guests at TO TWO OFFICERS N LYNCHING CASE TELEGRAMS ARE SENT

Police Chief of Jesup and Denominations Unite in Wayne Deputy Among Plea That the U. S. Use Five Indicted in Double

NEGROES LYNCHED WERE UNDER REPRIEVE

Lynching.

Indictments Name I. W. and "Dock" Rhoden, J. R. Tyre, Bob Price and Henry Cabot Lodge, chairman of the Carl Stuart.

Hinesville, Ga., September 22 .- be necessary to secure the immediate (Special.) - Indictments charging establishment of peace and justice murder in connection with the lynch- in Asia Minor and to prevent extening of two negroes were returned here today by the Liberty county grand and suffering." jury against five residents of Wayne county, including Chief of Police I. which started the movement for Amer-W. Rhoden, of Jesup, and Deputy ican participation in the Near East-Sheriff J. R. Tyre, of Wayne county. Others indicted are the chief's surances from all over the country brother, "Dock" Rhoden, of Jesup, that next Sunday will be observed and Brunswick; Bob L. Price, of as a day of prayer for the people

Wayne county, and Carl Stuart, now of Asia Minor and that the American supposed to be in Telfair county. This is the first time that indictments have been secured against al-Georgia. The lynching occurred the night of June 30, near Old Midway, renu of churches of Europe asking

in this county. The negroes, James Harvey and cial prayers. Joe Jordan, were under sentence of expect to haunt that state capitol undeath following their trial for mur- America ought to pursue will be made der. They had been reprieved by Gov- at a mass meeting of church leaders ernor Hardwick and were on their at the eathedral of St. John the Diway to Savannah, to be held for safe- vine here Sunday. people turned out by hundreds to keeping. They were taken from the meet the party and demonstrate their officers and hanged. The lynching officers of the federal council of created a widespread feeling of in-

me amazement, was even superced- Inquiry into the lynching was orthe ground of the discovery of new evidence, gave the prisoners the status Robert college of Constantinople, and

NEARING SUCCESS

in Sight, Report the Elk Workers at Luncheon at Highest temperature Ansley Hotel.

The final day of the Elks' convention fund drive for \$150,000 opens morning with a dozen teams over the top with their quotas and the remaining teams making a strenuous effort to bring their totals up to complete amounts by noon.

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Washington.—Forecast: Georgia—Fair Saturday and ay; slowly rising temperature. Local Weather Report.

7 a. m. Noon, 7 p. m.

Dry temperature 65 75 73

Noon, 62 63 58

41 51 41

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations children, assembled in the courthouse grove to hear the speakers. The ladies had prepared refreshments for the visitors.

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is sprung so is the kaiser to be

allowed to speak through the

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Memphis, Tenn., September 22.—
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Finding jobs for more than a handle red Tech students who are working heir way, either partially or entirely, through the institution, is part of he task to which the Georgia Tech L. M. C. A. is now devoting itself. coording to R. C. Beaty, secretary. It. Beaty requests the co-operation of Atlanta citizens in this work. Some of the jobs which students we requested include firing furnaces light watchmen, soliciting, working persons at the counter.

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CongressmanUpshawEntertainsFifthDistrictDemocrats



Congressman William D. Upshaw (standing) thanking the members of the fifth district congressional committee following his formal nomination as democratic candidate for congress from the fifth district at a luncheon tendered the committee members by Mr. Upshaw at the Kimball House breakfast room Friday. For the first time since he entered politics Mr. Upshaw received all of the 18 county unit votes cast in the district. More than eighty people were entertained by the congressman at the luncheon, the visitors coming from Fulton, DeKalb, Rockdale, Douglas

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Unveil Portrait school room is a mark of love and Of Col. Hemphill Sunday Morning A service of more than unusual interest will be the unveiling of a portrait of Col. Robert A. Hemphill at the First Methodist church next Sunday morning at 9:50. This month marks the fiftieth anniversary of Colonel Hemphill's connection. The committee on arrangements is as follows: R. L. Avary, chairman; A. Mcupin, J. E. Hickey, J. R. Mobley, L. A. Redwine.

versary of Colonel Hemphill's connection with the First church, and his portrait on the walls of the Sunday watch

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were issued Friday by Mayor Key of may constituents, regardless of creed or station, and, to pay tribute everywhere to Atlanta—on the floor of congress and before the strongest city in the greatest city in the people among to find it out. Identified with this district since bowhod—for almost a generation when I was elected to congress a property owner and tax payer in the good old county of Douglas, whose brilliant representative. Col. J. R. Hutcheson, has so generously put me in nomination today, it has been my passion and my pride to serve all classes of my constituents, regardless of creed or station, and, to pay tribute everywhere to Atlanta—on the floor of congress and before the strongest civic bodies of America—as the greatest city in the greatest state of the greatest city in the greatest city in the greatest city in the greatest city in the greatest land of doxologies in my heart and finds that heart upon its knees, asking God for every angle of needed strength—physical, in the ongress of the nation, puts a pean of doxologies in my heart and finds that heart upon its knees, asking God for every angle of needed strength—physical, in the ongress of the nation, puts a pean of doxologies in my heart and finds that heart upon its knees, asking God for every angle of needed strength—physical, mental and spiritual, with which to meet this high and holy challenge. If, as Robert E. Lee declared, "Duty is the sublimest word of the English language," then I amswered the releatiless and imperious call with the radiant belief that, in the rich comradeship of your faith and fellowship, the stern visage of Duty will be daily transformed into an ancel of light and blessing.

Hacked by the solid support of the greatest for its sweet and continuous song. Restrictions preventing parking of automobiles or other vehicles on Bartow street, between Marietta and Walton, and on Spring street between Marietta and Nassau street until completion of the Spring Street viaduct, were issued Friday by Mayor Key in a letter to H. L. Collier, chief of construction.

The mayor's letter governing the parking restrictions follows:

At present Bartow street is the only means of access to the W. & A. and Seaboar depots, and during the progress of the paving work now being done, it will be absolutely necessary to maintain a crossing at either Spring or Bartow to give access means of access that there be no parking on Spring street from Marietta to Nassau.

The Cape canary is the only native bird of Africa that is well-known for its sweet and continuous song. SUITS

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20c Colgate's Tooth Powder, 2 for,.....20c 25c Williams' Carnation Talc, 2 for......25c 50c Williams' Luxury Shaving Creamdouble size, 2 for.................................50c Vanitas Brilliantine, 2 for............50c 50c Lemon Cream (Cleansing), 2 for.....50c 50c Armour Luxor Cold Cream, 2 for.....50c 25c Armour Luxor Vanishing Cream, 2 for. .25c 50c Henna Shampoo Vanitas, 2 for......50c 50c Bourjois Manderine Rouge, 2 for.....50c 75c Vanitas Cocoa Butter Cream, 2 for.....75c 35c Standard Cold Cream Jars, 2 for.....35c

Tooth Brushes-1,000 Tooth Brushes in the lot. 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c, at half price.

15c Cocoa Butter Sticks (Huyler's), 2 for..15c

Stationery Some Real Bargains

Skyland Linen Note Paper, white, pound boxes Envelopes to match, 15c, 2 packages for....15c Montag's Linen, Pink, Blue, Lavender. One quire with envelopes, 50c, 2 for......50c

For the Kitchen

Flavoring Extracts Almond Extract Orange Extract

2-ounce size at 35c.

2 for 35c Cocoa Powdered for Cooking, lb., 25c; 2 lbs.

Coloring for Cakes, Etc.—Cherry red, orange, violet, green-1-oz. size at 25c; 2 for....25c

Playing Cards-U. S. Playing Card Co., Radio, New Design. 40c each, 2 for40c

Perfumes-Payan's Paris Perfumes, Bulk Jasmin, Sweet Pea, Apple Blossom, \$1.50 per ounce, 2 ounces for\$1.50

Fairy Soap, 10c; 2 for......10c

Rubber Goods

Kabo Sanitary Aprons, No. 915. Extra high-Sanitary Napkins, Knit Knaps, 6-lb. pkg., large small sizes. Kabo brand at 75c; 2 for.....75c

Bonnie B. Hair Nets-Fringe and Cap, Single Mesh, 10c; 2 for.....10c

White Mineral Oil for Constipation, pints 75c; \$1.50 Beef, Iron and Wine, pint, 2 for....\$1.50

Housekeeper's Ammonia, full strength, pints, 15c; 2 for......15c

Candy

Peanut Brittle, made fresh today. Block's Superb Peanut Brittle, lb., 39c; 2 lbs.....39c

ICE CREAM BRICKS Neapolitan, Chocolate, Maple Nut and Vanilla, pint, 40c; 2 pints......40c

Toilet Paper

A. P. W. make, 2,000 sheets to roll, 25c; 2 for 25c Princess Tablet Paper, roll, 10c; 2 for.....10c

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CREDIT CONVENTION **ALMOST A CERTAINTY**

Atlanta will be the meeting place of the 1923 convention of the National Association of Credit Men. in the opinion of officials of the Atlanta convention bureau, who apnounced Friday that A. A. Moody, president of the Atlanta Association of Credit Men. was leaving for Atlantic City to attend a meeting of the executive committee next Tuesday. Local credit men believe that the invitation of Atlanta for the 1923 convention will be accepted when Mr. Moody appears at the executive committee meeting at the last meeting of the National Association of Credit Men. Atlanta sent a large delegation and extended an invitation to hold the next convention was favorably received, but the place of meeting was left for the executive committee to decide upon.

The National Association of Credit Men has a membership of above 32-000, and its annual convention is always held jointly with that of the Robert Morris club. This feature, it was stated, would result in an additional attendance of something like 500 financiers. Two Atlanta men. H. S. Collingsworth and C. L. Wilkinson. secretary of the Atlanta Credit Men's association, are directors of the national organization.

Mr. Moody, in appearing before the executive committee, will present written personal invitations from Governor Hardwick, Mayor Kev, Mrs. B. M Boykin, president of the Atlanta Woman's club: William Brown lee, president of the Robary club; Julian Boehm, president of the Civit an club: Robert W. Harvey, president of the Lions' club: J. S. Kennedy, president of the Kiwanis club: F. O. Foote, president of the chamber of commerce; W. C. Royers, president Atlanta Hotel Men's association, and the chamber of commerce; W. C. Royer, president Atlanta Hotel Men's association, and the chamber of commerce; W. C. Royer, president Atlanta Hotel Men's association, and the chamber of commerce; W. C. Royer, president Atlanta Hotel Men's association, and the chamber of commerce; W. C. Royer, president Atlanta Hotel Men's association, and the chamber of commerce; w. C. Royer, presiden ciation: Colonel F. J. Paxon, Atlanta convention bureau: Fred Houser, Georgia Hotel Men's association, and others.

GRIER IS INDICTED ON LIQUOR CHARGE

An indictment charging Clark Grier, widely known republican leader, of Augusta, with violation of the prohibition laws was returned Friday by the federal grand jury in session in the postoffice building.

Mr. Grier is charged with "possession and removing" 86 gallons of illicit whisky, the alleged violation occurring in 1919. Twice before he was indicted on the same charges growing out of the identical transaction. He was arrested on the first charge on warrants sworn out by Fred D. Dismuke, prohibition director for Georgia, and the second time on charges preferred by N. T. Jones, assistant director.

The arrest of Mr. Grier had not been made late Friday, but the warrants were placed in the hands of local deputy marshals. It is expected that he will be required to give bond in Augusta for his appearance before Judge Samuel H. Sibley here.

Turned from her home by irate parents, an 18-year-old girl from a small scentral Georgia town, is now being central Georgia town, is now being cerd for by the Salvation Army emergency home small recentral Georgia town, is now being central Georgia t

NO INQUEST EXPECTED

that Mrs. Phillips was despondent over disappointment in a love affair. She is also said to have been depressed over financial matters.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed, pending advice from relatives. Mrs. Phillips is said to have a mother living in Broad Brook, Conn. The body is at the chapel of Greenberg & Bond.

was recently chosen queen of Cleveland's palace of progress beauty revue. In addition to her title, she received and's palace of progress beauty revue. In addition to her title, she received and's palace of progress beauty revue. In addition to her title, she received and's palace of progress beauty revue. In addition to her title, she received and's palace of progress beauty revue. In addition to her title, she received and's palace of progress beauty revue. In addition to her title, she received and's palace of progress beauty revue. In addition to her title, she received and's palace of progress beauty revue. In addition to her title, she received and's palace of progress beauty revue. In addition to her title, she received and's palace of progress beauty revue. In addition to her title, she received and's palace of progress beauty revue. In addition to her title, she received and's palace of progress beauty revue. In addition to her title, she received and's palace of progress beauty revue. In addition to her title, she received and's palace of progress beauty revue. In addition to her title, she received and's palace of progress beauty revue.

Metal Trades Meet.

The North and South Carolina divisions of the Southern Metal Trades' association will meet at Charlotte, N. C., Thursday, October 5, according to W. E. Dunn, Jr., secretary of the association. Meetings will be held in the chamber of commerce rooms at Charlotte, and Georgia members are invited to attend.

Famous Singer Dead.

London, September 22.—Sir Charles Santley, for decades probably the best and most popular singer on the English concert and orator stage, died at his home here yesterday in his S7th year. He made opera and concert tours of the United States in 1871 and 1891 when in the prime of his career.

His first operatic appearance was in "Dinerah," at Convent Garden in 1859.

Rees Enthusiastic

Over Attendance At Emory Academy

Girl, 18, Driven From Home, Aided By Salvation Army

DR. THERON H. RICE

A memorial sermon for Dr. Theron H. Rice, for 13 years pastor of Central Presbyterian church, and founder of the Presbyterian mission for negroes in Atlanta, will be delivered Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the Area of the Presbyterian church, by Dr. Walter I. Lingle, of Richmond, Va. Dr. Lingle's subject will be, "Doctor Paul Donehoo.

Mrs. Phillips, who was an employee of the Ellis millinery store, became despondent after receiving a letter from some one whose name has not been learned, according to Miss Claire McAdams, a friend who was with her at the time of her death.

Miss McAdams expressed the helief that Mrs. Phillips was despondent over disapprointment in a leve of fiving the propers beauty reveigned and spalace of progress beauty reveigned at the control of the Presbyterian church, and founder of the Presbyterian church, and founder of the Presbyterian church, and for the Presbyterian church, and for the Presbyterian church, and for the Presbyterian church, and founder of the Presbyterian church, and for the Presbyterian church, by Dr. Walter I. Lingle, of Richmond, Va. Dr. Lingle's subject will be, "Doctor Rice as a Preacher."

CLEVELAND HONORS

Miss Nell Brantley, former Atlanta girl, and daughter of Mrs. M. O. Brantley, of 485 Courtland street, and the present church and for the Presbyterian church, and for the Presbyterian church and for the Presbyterian chu A memorial sermon for Dr. Theron

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Smart models in a variety of patterns and colors. And an extra pair trousers gives them extra wear.

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With Style Up to the Last Minute! Silk Dresses at \$23.75

-Just hung a lot of new dresses on this rack and they were distinctly smart. One has to look at the price tickets to really convince one that these dresses are so little as \$23.75.

-New dresses are added to this assortment every day or so to take the place of dresses that are sold. Bright new styles from the hands of the designers. Keeps the dresses ever shifting and always new.

—One of the new dresses has a girdle of ornamental cabochons that catch flowing drapery which hangs below the hemline; another has a front of tiny knife pleats from neck to hem softly bloused low upon the hips. And then, there are styles with pleated panels and loose, straight panels. Flowing sleeves that catch into tight cuffs or hang in graceful folds. Colors are black, brown or blue.

-Beautiful dresses-too beautiful, they seem at first glance, to be only \$23.75.

Fashionable Bags, \$2.95

-Of tooled leather-real calf which keeps its shape beautifully. And they're in the most fashionable flat tailored shapes of fall. Inside they're lined with silk and fitted with good-sized mirrors. Straps to carry over your arm. This is a recent purchase and they're the smartest things we've seen for anything like \$2.95.

Special Buying Brings Silk Umbrellas at Sale Prices!

-Beautiful umbrellas-but "Beauty lies only skin deep." Are they good, you want to know. They ARE good. They're covered with splendid grades of all-silk taffeta. The frames are stout. The handles are lovely—strap or ring effects trimmed with imitation ivory or amber. In red, blue, purple, green or brown. Prices run like this:

-\$5 Silk Umbrellas Are.....\$3.95 —\$6.75 Silk Umbrellas Are.....\$4.95 -\$10 Silk Umbrellas Are.....\$6.95

Kerchief Savings

—Such variety and such novel effects and such daintiness in handkerchiefs as one would expect to find at Christmas time. And the prices are unbelievably low in comparison with their quality.

Women's handkerchiefs of pure linen with fine naror regulation hem. embroidery Dainty corners. Each 39c Women's handkerchiefs of sheer batiste with one corner and wide edging of beautiful Venice. In white with tinted edge or with tinted centers and white edge. Special at 39c Men's initial handkerchiefs of fine linen with hand-drawn hemstitched hems

and hand-embroidered initials. Each..... 50c Women's handkerchiefs of sheer batiste with fine Swiss embroidery. Scalloped edges and designs in corners. Look exactly like Madeira handkerchiefs. 35c

or 3 for \$1 Odd lot women's handkerchiefs of pure linen and fine batiste with embroidered designs in corners or of plain linen in white and bright colors. Each ... 19c

Hippity-Hop to School Wears Out Even the Sturdiest

School Stockings

-Here are school stockings that wear and wear. They'll keep away from the darning basket for weeks. The only kind of worth-while stockings to get for children are stockings that you know will wearand these will!

Children's sports socks of heavy English ribbed lisle. Three-quarter length. Deep, turnback, embroidered cuff. Black, or solid colors of black, white, brown or romper blue. Sizes 7 1-2 to 10. Regular 50c socks for......39c Children's Buster Brown stockings for boys and girls. In

> Underneath the Beauty Lies Real Quality in High's

Silk Stockings These Are Special!

-Of what avail is beauty if quality is absent-especially in silk hosiery? No matter how beautiful the silk may seem, if the feet won't wear, the stockings are of no use to you. That's why High's is so particular in its choice of silk stockings. We carry only perfect qualities in our stocks, and then only the

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PARIS CLOCKED STOCKINGS of beautiful quality pure thread silk. Full-fashioned and silk from top to bot-

CHIFFON SILK STOCKINGS of very fine, sheer quality. Pure thread silk all the way up to the top. Full-fashioned. In black, brown, Polo gray, fawn and bobolink.

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-High's is the Atlanta Home of Buster Brown shoes for children. Buster Brown shoes are the best shoes for children that we know of. Take them from an economical standpoint-they're made of solid leather, so they wear splendidly. Take them from a health point of view-Buster Browns are made on foot-conforming lasts with plenty of room for little feet to grow.



Complete Fall Line of Buster Brown Shoes Is Now Ready

> -Sizes 5 to 8-\$2.50 to \$3.50 Sizes 81/2 to 11-\$4 to \$5.50 Sizes 11 1/2 to 2-\$4 to \$6.50

-Sizes 2½ to 7— \$5.50 to \$6.50

A Warner's Corset and a Dandy for \$1.50

-Hard to believe that all this corset goodness may be bought for just \$1.50, but it's so!



-This is a Warner's corsetboned with double rust-proof boning, lined with cloth and guaranteed not to rust or break. Has a three-inch bust and average length skirt. A

back-lace model with graduated clasp. Of pink coutil with elastic gore in skirt. A suitable corset for small, average and large figures. Sizes 24 to 36.

Six Toilet Goods Sales!

-Prices cut to the very quick. Savings large and Better stock up Saturday on those of the following list of toilet articles of which you're in need!

-50c Pebeco tooth paste, tube...........31c —50c Djer Kiss face powder, box. 32c
—25c Cuticura soap, cake. 18c
—60c Odorono, bottle. 42c

Half-Price Sale For Boys!

-Bicycles-Half Price

-Tool Chests-Half Price

-Footballs-Half Price

-Guns-Half Price

-Fishing Rods-Half Price -How come? Got these things in the immense Shapleigh Hardware purchase. They were samples and we bought them at a great discount, and are selling them at half price. Not a big assortment of each article, so you boys who want to get in on this Sale have no time to spare. -On Sale in the Basement.

> Whether She's 6 or 16 She's Going to Need a

Wool Dress for School---They're \$9.98 to \$22.50

-And she's going to find just the wool dress she wants without one bit of trouble at High's. For assortments are broad, both as to style variety and price variety.

-There are pretty wool crepes with tops of bright silk, French serge, Poiret twill and check velour. They are brightened with colored wool stitchery, braid, girdled with metal girdles and trimmed with Egyptian embroidery. In brown, tan, navy and combinations or dark colors with green, red and tan.





At dinner tonight at a beautiful

This time I told him that instead of a

its central figure. I propose to mail

him "The Life and Adventures of

It was noised about my hotel that

I was sailing tomorrow. Every few

moments there was a rap at the door

HONEY JUG.

Ever drank from a mug like that.

—A. WADDELL.

LIMERICK.

now says: "I should

worry!"
—MARY J. BLACKBURN.

As the law he ignored He encountered a Ford-

DR. MOORE FOUND

DEAD IN HIS BED

BY SON ON FRIDAY

Dr. A. B. Moore, one of the lead

Texas, and a sister-in-law Mrs Sher

By Fires on Friday;

A total less of \$7,000 was suffered

shop at 404 Peachtree street, resulted

in the arrest of Isaac Copelitto, who conducts a shoe-shine parlor at 16 Edgewood avenue, and whose father.

C. S. Copelitto, is the proprietor of the place where the fire was found.

Unexploded Shell

Found by Workmen

An unexploded shell, found 12 feet below the level of the street, tempo-rarily halted work on the rew branch postoffice building at Forsyth and Garnett streets Friday morning.

Garnett streets Friday morning.

Indications were that the shell had been fired during the civil war and had failed to explode.

Workmen are proceeding carefully with the work of grading, as more shells may be embedded in the ground and can be easily exploded by a blow from a nick

JONES FOUND GUILTY

from a pick.

In Heart of City

Youth Is Arrested

\$7,000 Damage Done

family here.

tip I was going to send him a that reminded me so much of

Clark Howell, Jr., Asst. Gen. Manager.



tered at the postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter. Telephone Main 5000.

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European soil challenges the admira- tion for enterprise and hospitality. tion of the world.

Great Britain kept hands off while the Turks and Greeks were fighting in this matter. over disputed territory in Asia Minor.

thies were on the side of the Hellenic people.

She took the position that the Immediate issues involved were for States, who will be here for a few If she thinks I am coming back the Turks and Greeks to settle, and days of recreation and enjoyment. interposed no interference.

But when the Turks, having triumphed over the Greeks and sacked carried away in the minds of that and burned Smyrna and butchered small army of visitors, and that im-150,000 of its inhabitants, prepared pression will, in turn, be governed to cross the Dardanelles and reoc- largely by the character and extent cupy European territory of which of the entertainment provided. they were dispossessed as a result of the World War, that was a different proposition.

Great Britain, in common with the United States, France, Italy and ized what it would mean to civiliza-Turk" to regain his former position and humanitarian helpfulness. of vantage in Europe, on soil popumendous cost in human lives.

operation of her former Christian allies in circumventing such a tragic possibility.

torious Turkish hordes on the east |dent." side of the Dardanelles and the helpless, menaced Christian peoples on the west, and said, in effect, like running full tilt the country cannot 20 years or so before it sets in. If not pass!"

about British policies and British journed. traits of character; but the bold, aggressive action taken by Great Britain in this instance, in behalf of humanity and Christian civilization, commands universal admiration.

THE DOG-POISONER.

Of all the forms of cruelty of the practice of which we read in the news reports from time to time, none is more reprehensible or more revolting to the sensibilites than that of setting poison bait for unsuspecting animals of the lower kingdom.

Especially does this apply to the poisoning of dogs, traditionally the faithful and dependable friends of

The citizen, man or woman, who becomes known as a "dog poisoner" is one whom everybody despises, and one whom everybody distrusts for the reason that anyone who would poison a dog is generally looked upon as being, not only cruel and a coward, but so lacking in "soul" and refinement of character as to be unworthy of confidence and respect.

The average citizen, whether or not he is a lover of animals, is of humane instincts; and he stands ready to defend helpless human beings or dumb brutes against all forms of cruelty or abuse.

The public will agree with and commend the sentiment expressed in the following brief editorial that appeared recently in the Joplin (Mo.) Globe:

There isn't much to say in defense of a man who will poison a goodnatured, well-mannered, community pup. It happens repeatedly. Or, rather, it doesn't "happen:" it takes place; it is perpetrated. Some fine little dog that wags his tail to everybody in the neighborhood, and wants all of them to have a good natured, well-mannered, community

THE CONSTITUTION time and is willing to help them have one, barks in fun some night at some ill-natured, hard-boiled old reprobate of a man. The next morning the little dog finds a fine bone right at his very door, and he takes it and gnaws on it with gladness in his heart and good wishes toward then the deadly poison begins to work and he goes out in the back yard and dies and sadness settles like a pall over the boyhood clan of

the neighborhood, while the evil one

smiles a sardonic smile of demoniac

Occasionally a "poison epidemic" "breaks out" in some neighborhood that has, perhaps, become over-populated with dogs or with cats; or which harbors a dog or a cat that, Where the happy fellows stay. or whose owner, has incurred the ill-will of somebody. And immeabiding place of suffering and sad-

Upon frequent occasions, it is true, it is necessary to put useless or unwanted dogs or cats to death the interest of public welfare; out the public welfare also demands that it be done humanely, for cruelty debasing in its tendency and demoralizing in its effect upon the spirit of a community.

COMPLETE THIS JOB!

The committee in charge of the campaign to raise a fund of \$150, 000 to be expended in the entertainnent of visiting Elks and their families and friends upon the occasion of the national convention of that order, to be held in Atlanta next July, reports that the fund can be completed by tonight if the city makes only reasonable response.

THE BRITISH WAY.

Atlanta cannot afford to let this undertaking fail, nor to falter in its response to the appeal the local for a business-man and were offered regarding the British empire and response to the appear the local to a dishless half and British institutions, the prompt and Elks have made for money to enable credit at three stores." determined manner in which Great them to entertain their guests next Britain has moved to prevent the summer in a manner in keeping Turks from regaining a foothold on with the city's nation-wide reputa-

The people of this city, non-Elks as well as Elks, have much at stake

The Elks convention next year will be one of the most notable She deplored the conflict, of events of its kind in the history of I say to my soul: "She has faded, For there is never a dream of her the south. course; and, naturally, her sympa- the south, bringing to Atlanta between 50,000 and 75,000 alert, enterprising and discerning men and women from all parts of the United I wonder now, when the hearth's

Atlanta will profit much or little according to the impression that is

Every dollar contributed to this worthy cause may be counted as a dollar invested in Atlanta's good name and future. It is a dollar subscribed for the

every other Christian nation, real- encouragement and assistance of a serious. benevolent order that has done much tion to permit the "unspeakable for Atlanta in the way of charitable The Elks finance committee hopes

lated largely by Christians, and to "complete the job" of recruiting from which, after centuries of ef- the proposed \$150,000 entertainfort, he had been expelled at tre- ment fund by Saturday night; and it should be not only the privilege, She wanted and asked for the co- but the duty, of every citizen to lend his assistance to that end

But, not receiving it, and realiz- the effect that an alleged lawbreak- part of an amateur somersaulter. By ing that there was no time to be er cannot be convicted on evidence wasted in quibbling and procrastina- obtained by fraudulent and illegal tion, Great Britain, in the character- methods seems to track with comistic British way, promptly took her mon sense, anyhow, regardless of stand between the blood-crazed vic- whether or not it follows "prece- lot of easy sitters 30, 40 or 50 who

the French at Verdun: They shall consistently look for much mental any one, either sex, is thinking of rest until after the November elec- rolling some trouble away, let me Critics may say what they like tions even though congress is ad- suggest gentleness, patience and cau-

> who warmed a snake by his fireside.

over with, including the "shoutin'."

cidental to the primary election season has temporarily subsided, the the law will allow each day. Sens

from last Wednesday's voting, is a long, long way from retirement.

The boll weevil possesses one characteristic that is worthy of emulation-that of keeping everlasting-

With Senators Lodge, France, Townsend and others of their stripe renominated, there is plenty of opportunity for the democrats to serve their country well next November.

Judging from Trotsky's recent experience, a man to be a successful bolshevik must also be an alert as well as artful dodger of bombs and bullets tendons (heel cords) have become well as artful dodger of bombs and bullets.

Just From Georgia

If you pitch yer

Don't you rise an' There's a lion in

Just a little further is the ripple of diately the community becomes the The singin' an' the ringin' of the bells of all the hills

Hints From the Highway. Don't you waste time abusin' the devil. Every time you hit him he bounces like a rubber ball and lands some kind of uppercut.

Some folks call it n "slow old world;" and if it turned faster they'd complain that it gave 'em the swim-Only way to keep the world-wheels only way to keep the world-wheels moving is to jerk your coat and never stop to rub a scratched shoulder.
You can't fence in the whole world —but maybe you can make an acre of it blossom like the Garden of Eden before Adam started the apple busi-

The philosopher's one we admire,
He looks like he's all to the good,
He tells us to "keep up the fire."
But you 'on't catch him cutting An Illusion.

The Philosopher.

I. The same ol' sights of the Fall I see In the pathways where I roam;
I wonder if she thinks of me
There in her distant home? There, in her distant home? wonder if even in new-born days She longs for the old-time viole

ways?

The Unforgotten.

II. But twilight comes, with a kiss and And the old lover's pulses stir.

tonight?

All Serene at Home.

Here is the home-prospect as the If prices rise to reach the skies and high above us roam, the farmer smiles on miles and miles of bumper crops at home. All bright the joyous prospect beams—a citizen of toil, the dollars jingling in his jeans were coin-

News From the Settlement. Nothing much has happened since our last letter—except one or two accidents, but we don't know how

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. (Copyright, 1922, for The Countitu

PARKING CORSETS. Nearly all my readers who are going to roll their troubles away have mastered the art of somersaulting safely for it has been months since I have received a complaint of a When Uncle Sam is on dry land broken neck or other casualty on the He's as steady as can be, That ruling by Judge Sibley to broken neck or other casualty on the the way, did you see Luther Burbank rolling 'em forw and backward on his lawn, with be log in the movies? It was Mr. Burbank's seventieth birthday. And yet there are still a think it would be dangerous to roll somersaults. Old age is a state of tion in the beginning. Use plenty of cushions and if you are very aged indeed let some one help you over Those nations that are giving the the first few times till you get the Turks aid and comfort by refusing hang of it. Don't throw down your to help Great Britain keep them out crutches or push back your easy chair of Europe would do well to heed the and attempt to turn an air spring. moral in the old fable about the man Incipient old age is excusable—it's

edness is not. Corsets, now bad form, have been On election eve no candidate has the slightest doubt about the outcome, of course, but just the same most of them seem to experience a genuine sense of relief after it's all doubt about the outcome, of course, but just the same most of them seem to experience a genuine sense of relief after it's all doubt about the outcome, of course, but just the same most of them seem to experience a genuine sense of relief after it's all doubt about the outcome, of course, but just the same most of them seem to experience a genuine sense of relief after it's all doubt about the outcome, of course, but just the same most of them seem to experience a genuine sense of relief after it's all doubt about the outcome, of course, but just the same most of them seem to experience a genuine sense of relief after it's all doubt about the outcome, of course, but just the same most of them seem to experience a genuine sense of relief after it's all doubt about the outcome, of course, but just the same most of them seem to experience a genuine sense of relief after it's all doubt about the outcome, of course, but just the same most of them seem to experience a genuine sense of relief after it's all doubt about the outcome.

obsess on for many years while laugh-ing at Chinese women for harboring a champion obsession regarding the Now that the political fervor in-idental to the primary election seaubiquitous "man on the street" may turn his attention to football and the big league series.

while the mean. They're not throwing them on the ecap heap or handing them to the junk man all of a sudden. They're going at the thing Admiral Sims is about to retire, but Atlanta has one who, judging with gentleness, patience and caution in the beginning. Muscles which have long been drussed, as are the supporting muscles of the body of a woman who has worn corsets for several years, can't be made to do their prop-er work all of a sudden. They must be gadually hardened to the job. A woman who has been dependant for

woman who has been dependent for years on splints, supporters and the like, can't expect to become wholly self supporting in a day. She must train for it. She should park her corset for an hour a day the first week, for two hours a day the next worth, and so on gradually leaving month, and so on, gradually leaving the armor longer and longer on the shelf, until in the course of a season she finds an all day parking place or it.

he flapper has introduced and ll women are endeavoring to follow s low flat heels. More power to the s low flat heels. More power to the ashion dictator that popularized flat ctually shortened from the constant

BITS OF PARIS LIFE

BY O. O. M'INTYRE

Paris, September 22.—Today is my the music hall of London. In London last day in Paris. It is not easy to don one may at least catch the drift of conversation. The music hall is advisedly after checking up on my day at the last catch the french petty and the last catch the french petty catched to trop the sexpected to trop the tent whe re Trouble is by Tribulation Town, m't you go to growlin' when the storm's accomin' down. In London one feels less the for it whether in far off Yukon or comin' down. In London one feels less the foreigner. There is a kinship there that is not experienced in Paris. Yet despite London's charm, its beauty and traditions, it, is Paris that lulls one into a sense of peace and happiness. It is the gate in the wall wherein one finds the fountain of youth.

I leave the Parisites—the term is used of conversation. The music hall is a shining example of the French petty graft. One is expected to tip the picket seller, the usher, the program girls, the hat checker and carriage starter. And if one does not—he is asked about it right out. The comedian in the leading revue wears a lion in the way, when you wouldn't seek.

When you wouldn't seek. It is the gate in the wall wherein one finds the fountain of youth.

one finds the fountain of youth. London presents the glacial front. Paris is filmy. It loves and laughs with the lightness of its champagne foam. It is as sketchy and superficial to the stranger as the smiles of its courtesays. It is the ideal error to the stranger as the smiles of its courtesays. to the stranger as the smiles of its courtesans. It is the ideal spot to play. It is a place to hide one's grie!.

The war has left its scars in London and Paris but in Paris they are not so noticeable. This morning at breakfast I sat next to a white-hairea Frenchman who had lost three sons in the war. "You think Paris is gay," he said. "What you see is only the tinsel that hides a bleeding heart." And as he walked away an empty sleeve flapped at his side. In his coat lapel was a red badge of courage.

It is a bit gruesome but an incident on the Boulevard des Capucines near the Cunard offices portrayed the spirit of Paris. There was a sudden clotting of traffic spirit of Paris. There was a sudden clotting of traffic. A young grisette was caught in the swirl. To while away the tedium she cheekily applied powder and rouge in a mirror that faced her. The mirror was encased in the side of an empty hearse.

In the night haunts of pleasure one sees young girls whose faces bear the inexpressible wisdom of ages. They wear widow's weeds yet were never widowed. Paris has simply made the mourning gown fashionable and wears it to its pleasures.

The Perisian music hall is more stupid to the average American than

Young Hamilton, another

immortal, is introduced today

to the admiring throng. Mr.

Hamilton's jest which appeared

in this column a short while

ago, has been selected for the

Pithy Paragraphs film, shown daily at the Howard Theatre and

he consequently wins the \$5 prize awarded each contrib

column today are E. R. Har-

wick and George L. King.

They get the two pairs of tickets to the Howard Theatre

ATLANTA.

Atlanta grows with right good will-

Just grows and grows while sitting

By spreading out and all around,

And up and down each vale and hill.

A "Jack" once said unto his "Jill,"

"Let's buy a home—not wait until The world at large has come and

The home they bought is now a mill,

And pours each month into their till A golden stream that, I'll be bound, Will keep from them the slightest

Of wolves that howl and winds that

J. Louis Boorstin says his wife sats watermelon and asks, "what does

J. Louis Boorstin says made eats watermelon and asks, "what does your honeydew?"

My honeydew mend clothes,
What does your punkin patch?

—GEORGE L. KING.

But he walks with a stagger

When he's at home he drinks

Or is it that our Ship of State

Does the rolling ship affect his gait So he swings and sways and can't

Serves High Balls on the sea?

—L. CROFT.

Some men in an office were discuss ing the approaching marriage of the ex-kaiser to a young widow. One of them remarked, "Well, I always

said that guy would get his just pur

-ELIZABETH M. DAVIS.

STUFF AND NONSENSE.

When I get home so late at night And stop to get a drink I often stand beneath the light And watch the kitchen sink.

And when I go at close of day

To bank the furnace glowing see the coal scuttle away—A steady stream out-flowing.

Intent on overeating-

One time I had a lovely pet-

But the refrigerator

And though folks used to ha I think I'd have that kitten yet

Sometimes as through the place

see the ice box with the stove And hand it out a beating.

This verse ain't much, I will admit

TOAST TO ATLANTA.

Your streets are narrow, traffic cops the worst. Who in Sam Hill said, "Safety First?"

INTERRUPTED TRAFFIC.

"Red-Stop!-Green-Go!"
'Keerful, Si! for you must know
Hurry won't-Oh, Gee! take care

Hurry won't—Oh, Gee! take care!
Get a body anywhere
Except—a car's behind you.

Jerry—
Except—to the cemetery.
—MARY J. BLACKBURN.

She: "My, how I do love winter

first cold evening?"
—OLIN P. MILLER.

STYLE.

Katherine promenades the town, The envy of all female eyes; In her modish robes of brown,

"May I call to see you the

ights!"

-CHARLES H. MILLER.

It might be much completer-

But it is hard to make a hit While writing in gas-meter.

—J. H. REED.

When he puts out to

Or maybe it's ice tea.

walk straight

-E. R. HARWICK.

And, sitting still, gets over ground

Winning contributors in the

chosen for the screen.

awarded daily.

still:

found

Atlanta grows!"

Atlanta grows!

PITHY PARAGRAPHS

Permanent Drive To Reduce Traffic Accidents Planned

Enthusiasm over the success of "No Accident Week" has caused the members of the junior chamber of commerce, which is conducting the "Safety First" campaign, to decide that after by a permanent committee, it was announced Friday. It is expected that the names of this committee will be announced within a few to dust off a flute and that is all. And one of the little bits of merriment is to have her bare ankles pinched by the Parisian Johns as she runs along days.
"We have found out how accidents

we have found out now accusents can be prevented," declared Robert L. Troy, secretary of the junior chamber of commerce, "and it is our intention to keep up the good work right along. We shall have a number right along. We shall have a number of our members act as a permanent committee to keep tab on things and keep the public's attention focused on the subject of safety.

"Our experiences last year and this recommendation of the subject of safety." spot in a terraced garden near Long-champs the waiter presented my check on a slip other than the regular cafe check. I checked it up and found it

year have given us an insight into how accidents can be reduced, and we are going to put into permanent practice the information gained. The was about 200 francs too much. So he added it again and this time correctly.
"Do you know what we do in Amercommittee representing the ica when a waiter does what you have done?" I inquired.

He shook his head. "Well," I told ing an eye on how traffic laws are enforced, and from time to time will report on its findings.

"W erealize that much permanent good can be done even in a safety first campaign of only one week's duration, but that simply proves what him, "we merely say good-bye"—and I passed along without crossing his palm. But that doesn't squelch the French waiter. When I got my wraps and went out to a waiting vehicle he was there with his palm extended.

duration, but that simply proves what can be done by keeping right on the job throughout the year. We feel that we have educated the public considerably in the rules of safety, and now the problem will be to keep them practicing what has been preached to them this week.

"It is true that we can't expect to greatly reduce the annulling numerous problem."

to greatly reduce the appalling ber of accidents in Atlanta simpl working on it one week, but we working on it one week, but we feel that success which has attended our efforts this year is indicative of the success which will follow our efforts as we continue them out over the entire

Address of Arnold Features Luncheon Of American Legion

The principal feature of the regu-He sipped the honey from her lips
As in the swing they sat,
And wondered if any other cuss The principal feature of the regular weekly luncheon of the American which is beyond the reach of even a profound philosophy.

The most dangerous habit is that first vice president of the Associated Bankers' corporation, of New York. first vice president of the Associated Bankers' corporation, of New York, and formerly vice president of the Maybeth: "She told me you told her that secret I told you not to tell."

Alice: "The mean thing—I told her not to tell you I told her." First National bank, of Chicago, Mr. Arnold, who is nationally known as a lecturer and writer on financial a lecturer and writer on financial matters, chose as his subject "World Economics." Declaring his approval of the Sulgrave mission Maybeth: "I promised her I wouldn't tell you she told me, so don't of the Sulgrave mission, now visiting this country, Mr. Arnold stressed the necessity of friendly relations betell her I told you."
—MARY C. LOGAN. tween all nations as a fundamental necessity for sound economical con-There once was a man named Flurry Who always lived in a hurry—

At the conclusion of his speech he was given a rising vote of thanks by those present. Mr. Arnold was introduced by W. P. Hunnicutt, of Atlanta post No. 1, southern repre sentative of the Associated Bankers' corporation. The meeting was presided over by B. P. Gambrell, adjutant of Atlanta post, No. 1.

By unanimous vote of members present, it was decided to hold all

future weekly luncheons in the breakfast room of the Kimball hous ing ministers of the Christian church, was found dead in bed Filday morning at his home, 282 Peeples street, by his son, Rev. James A. Moore, of Macon, who has been visiting his family here. Funeral of Victim Of Burns; to Rest In West View Today

Dr. Moore, who was 57 years of age, was at one time pastor of the West End Christian church. He was vice president of the World's Christian Endeavor society; regional supervisor of the missions of the Christian church, and had recently resigned the westdeney of the South The body of Roy Marshall Stevens, Stevens, of 23 Elmwood drive, who died Friday morning from burns sustained September 7, when he fell into a pot of boiling water, will be laid to resigned the presidency of the Southrest in West View cemetery, following funeral services to be conducted at the residence at 2 o'clock Saturday eastern Christian college to accept a professorship in the Atlanta Theologiprofessorship in the Atlanta Theologi-cal seminary.

Besides his widow and son, Rev. afternoon. Rev. A. G. Shankle

be in charge of the funeral. Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Clifford and Norman

James A. Moore, he is survived by two other sons, Rev. Wright T. Moore, of Greenville, Miss., and Allen R. Moore, of Savannah; two sisters, Mrs. A. G. Payne and Mrs. T. C. Talbott, both of Lexington, Ky.; a brother, the Rev. C. E. Moore, of Brownwood, Teyas, and a sister-in-low Mrs. Sher-POCKETBOOK STOLEN man B. Moore, of Holen, Mo. Funeral arrangements will be in charge of H. M. Patterson & Son.

I. V. Glenn, of Jefferson park, reported Friday to the police the loss of a pocketbook containing \$152 in of a pocketbook containing \$152 in money and receipts for \$1.50 as he was riding on a Brookwood street car, according to his report to the city detectives Friday morning. He believes a pickpocket got the money. Three otehr robberies were reported to the detectives as follows:

to the detectives as follows:

tion of Capital Fundamenta, it is found from the home of Mrs. M. F. Bradley, 417 experts, inc found for the home of Mrs. M. F. Bradley, 417 experts, inc for the home of Mrs. M. F. Bradley, 417 experts

in three fires early Friday morning, according to the records at the offices of the fire department.

One of 'the fires, which occurred shortly before 5 o'clock in the shoe

B. Maddox, who has an apartment at

CITY "SCHOOL SURVEY" COMES FROM PRESS

the place where the fire was found.

Young Copelito's arrest followed information Fire Chief Cody is said to have received that he was seen running away from the shoe shop just before the flames broke out. He was rlaced under a \$2,000 bond.

Three negro dwellings on Foundry street were practically destroyed by The "Atlanta School Survey," giv- REV. KARL L. REISNER street were practically destroyed by flames shortly before 1 o'clock. The flames shortly before 1 o'clock. The fire broke out on the roof of the house occupied by Erie Battie, at ing the school expansion program as worked out by the institute of edu-cational research. Columbia univerhouse occupied by Erie Battie, at 111 Foundry street, spreading to 115 occupied by John Tanner and 107 which Rosa Williams occupied.

The third fire was next door to the Butler street car barn, when an oil stove exploded in the restaurant of John Wheeler, negro, 207 North Butler street, the flames spreading rapidly and for a while threatening serious damage. Quick work of the firemen soon had them under control. Made under direction and super-vision of Drs. George D. Strayer, N. L. Engelhardt and S. S. Evenden, of Miss

system, showing crying needs for imfor .the organization and administration of the city school sys-tem, an outline of school costs and the classification and progress of the classification and progress chool children are covered in these

LOCAL NAVAL STATION LEADS IN RECRUITING

With a total of 614 men enlisted since July 1. Atlanta heads the list of naval recruiting stations in the United States, according to Lieuten-ant A. L. Hass, in charge of the local station. Fifty-four men, mostly from Georgia, were enlisted during the past

Claude E. King, of Mayesville, S. C., who enlisted at the Atlanta sta-tion last July, has been placed on the AND GIVEN \$150 FINE

The envy of all female eyes; In her modish robes of brown, Katherine promenades the town, Shapeless as a long nightgown To us uninitiated guys.

Katherine promenades the town, Shapeless as a long nightgown To us uninitiated guys.

Katherine promenades the town, The envy of all female eyes.

In the envy of all female eyes, and the promenades the town, Shapeless as a long nightgown To us uninitiated guys.

Katherine promenades the town, The envy of all female eyes.

In the absence of Rev. W. W. Members of the chaingang. Jones was charged with shooting at warren Hudlow at a party at Chattahoochee July 25.

It "the bravest are the tenderest," a party at Chattahoochee July 25.

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The charge of assault with intent to how did that chicken served at our a loarding bouse last Sunday ever get un nerve enough to break out of the shell?

PORTER HARVEY.

Sam Jones, a Cobb county white tention at the naval training station at Hampton Roads, Va.

Merriman to Preach.

In the absence of Rev. W. M. Memminger, the pastor, Rev. Erle H. Merriman, of Monteagle, Tenn., will contain the chairge of unlawful shooting. Attorney Len R. Guillebeau represented Jones, and announced Jones would pay the fine of unlawful shooting at warren Hudlow at a party at Chattahoochee July 25.

The charge of Rev. W. M. Memminger, the pastor, Rev. Erle H. Merriman, of Monteagle, Tenn., will contain the reversions are reported.

Services at St. Paul's Methodist church, which are being cognitive church, which are being code ducted by Rev. Charles Dunaway, of Decatur, have been attended by carge and the chaingang and at 7:30 o'clock in the charges, which Mr. Sims declined to make.

Revival services at St. Paul's Methodist church, which are being cognitive to make.

Revival services

THE PERISCOPE

Dutiful Wife: The term commused to describe a feminine valet.

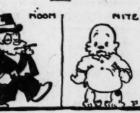
th species are attracted by a female with the specie.

The Australian rabbit never knows whether he will be a felt hat or a sealskin coat.

Showers for the bride are simply delicate allusion to the fact that she will reign. A man's inalienable right to work oesn't lessen the hurt when a picket

cracks his head.

There is always room at the top or the man who has an uneasy feelfor the man who has an uneasy feel ing that he isn't earning his salary.



When we see one of these painfully dignified fellows, we can't help won-dering how he looks in a night shirt.

Safety first consists in assuming that the driver you are meeting hasn't ar " more sense than you have.

While beating swords into plow-hares, it might have been a good idea to beat a few of them into freight en-

Our own guess is that after con-quering the world, Alexander died of rage while trying to collect the in-demnity.

How western children will be thrill-

be conscious of God and yet

Hence, the objection that it is im-

The second annual session of the

Cope, Sunday school'expert, will make:

Montgomery, Miss Ethel Smither, Miss Marie McDonald and Mrs. Hugh

HUDSON AND ESSEX

PRICE REDUCTION

SURPRISE DEALERS

The announcement of the Hudson

and Essex factories, Friday, that an-

instruction each night, be

Text: "Pray Without Ceasing." Prayer is wholesome because it thoroughly concentrated upon our task in hand. It thus secures for us the healthy objectivity of mind and feeling, live in the active world falls to the

BEDINGER BAYLOR ATLANTA STANDARD

EXPENSE ACCOUNT TO START SUNDAY

and was released. He attributed this arrest to a "political frame-up."
He says that his total expenses were \$477.77, of which Mrs. Baylor gave \$170, and the candidate paid the results of the church at 6:00 each evening for at the church at 6:00 each evening for the church at 6:00 each evening for at the church at 6:00 each evening for the church at 6:00 each evening for the church at 6:00 each evening for at the church at 6:00 each evening for the church at

those who wish to obtain supper downtown. At 6:30 the work of the RIDLEY ADDRESSES tween which will come the address of Dr. Cope. The recitations begin Mon-day evening. While the school is being conducted by Methodists, Suaday school workers of all denominations LEAGUE TO ABOLISH

to the detectives as follows:

W. S. Stovall, whose address is not shown on police reports, informed the detectives that a suit case full of wearing apparel was stolen from him at the carnival grounds, on Stewart avenue, Thursday night.

Eight pair of ladies' silk stockings and at some useful work while server. Eight pair of ladies' silk stockings were reported stolen from R. V. Marin, 379 Edgewood avnue, which J. B. Maddox, who has an apartment at orphan of the murdered man."

Plans were discussed relative to other reduction had been made in the prices of these popular cars, occasioned no little surprise in automobile circles.
Officials of the J. W. Goldsmith.

will be the subject of an address by Rev. Karl L. Reisner, at the regular literary meeting of the men's brotherhood of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, on Mondayevening, beginging with annual statements of the local distributor organization. North Carolina, Pennsylvania and New York, during which time he ferred with prominent Lutlehurch officials concerning growth and opportunities of the At

VISITING IN ATLANTA

ST. PAUL'S REVIVAL into the mayoralty race had been paid by a "convicted bootlegger." Dr. Ingram demanded a public retraction of the charges, which Mr. Sims declined ST. PAUL'S REVIVAL

odist church, which are being conducted by Rev. Charles Dunaway, of Decatur, have been attended by capacity congregations, and many conducted by Rev. Charles Dunaway, of PRACTICING IN DENVER

ed, fifty years from now, by movies of the wild and woolly gunmen of

Most of the chaps who handle the smaller jobs wonder if an executive can tell the difference when he takes

Even insects have their preferences, and the humbug appears to have a peculiar attraction for the political bee.



Chiming bells move us to happy thoughts unless they do it while we are trying to sleep Sunday morning.

What can a working girl live on? ed by those wh should live on.

world, just walk down a quiet street carrying something that resembles a pay satchel.

There are just two classes of work-men—those who keep an eye on the foreman, and those who keep an eye on the foreman's job. Correct this sentence: "I am so alad," the wife said, "that you have glad," the wife said, "that you have feminine friends who are able to ap-preciate you as I do."

The world advances along some lines, but it has never improved on the original lie: "I don't care about the money; it's the principle of the thing." (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution)

SERMONS TO LIVE BY BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY

realm of mind.

best cure.

Thus the exhortation of the apostle that we pray without ceasing is really a prescription not only for spiritual blessing but for mental soundness.

Oddly enough, we may at all times

FILES UNUSUAL TRAINING SCHOOL

H. Bedinger Baylor, of Sans Souci astle, Atlanta, went down in glorious Atlanta Standard Training school will lefeat in the recent race for governor begin at the First Methodist church but he has the distinction of being the Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. first gubernatorial candidate to file This school is conducted annually described annually under the direction of the Sunday of the William A. Wright. More than this he probably will have the distinction of being the first candidate who ever filed a frank and open session held in 1921 was a great succession. report of campaign contributions cess, the enrollment exceeding 600 for showing such items as "kisses" from the session while 333 certificates of showing such items as "kisses" from young ladies; "toddy with a kick in young ladies; "toddy with a kick in it" from a Savannah social club, and "free use of Grady monument" from the city of Atlanta.

The defeated candidate refers in his The defeated candidate refers in Key The meeting Sunday afternoon will be made to the meeting Sunday afternoon will be made to the meeting Sunday afternoon will be meeting Sunday afternoon wi

expense account to his arrest in Co-lumbus during the campaign. He was held four hours in jail at Columbus and was released. He attributed this

CAPITAL PENALTY

An address on the "Futility of Cap are invited. An address on the "Futility of Cap ital Punishment," delivered by Dr. Caleb Ridley, pastor of the Central Baptist church, was the feature of the Baptist church, was the feature of the Hugh H. Harris, of Emory university, ON BROOKWOOD CAR ital Punishment," delivered by Dr. meeting of the League for the Abolition of Capital Punishment, held at the home of Mrs. M. F. Bradley, 417 experts, including Dr. Andrew Sledd, Dr. W. J. Young, Professor Goodrich White, Dr. W. C. Owen, Dr. J. H. Montgomery, Miss Ethel Smither,

> a membership drive in Atlanta within the next six weeks. The Carnegie library will be used for future meet-ings of the league which will be held each Wednesday at 3 o'clock.

Redeemer, on Monday evening, beginning with super served by the Ladies' Missionary society at 6:30 o'clock under the chairmanship of Mrs. C. L. Sneed. The pastor has just returned from a six weeks' vacation tour to North Caroline Propagatoric to

CAPTAIN G. R. BOOKER

Captain George R. Booker, four-eenth United States infantry, Fort Davis, canal zone, arrived in Atlanta Thursday on a two weeks' leave of absence. Captain Booker is a native of Atlanta and a graduate of Georgia Tech. and has been in the canal zone for the past two years.

Jr. Grant company, distributors for Hudson and Essex, stated that the reduction was not in the least expected by them, as they were far behind on SPEAKS TO LUTHERANS delivery of orders from their local delivery of orders from their local retail customers, and those of their big dealer organizations in the state and at Chattanooga. press. It was understood from mem-bers of the local distributor organization that the reduction was a sub-stantial one and that the new prices would be given to customers upon application, at their show rooms.

SIMS-INGRAM FIGHT TO BE AIRED TODAY

The fight staged between Mayor-elect Walter A, Sims and Dr. R. F. Ingram in the lobby of the Fourth National bank building last Tuesday morning, is to be aired before Record-er George E. Johnson in police court Saturday afternoon, the trial having been continued at the request of At torney R. B. Blackburn, representing. Dr. Ingram, when the case was called, Friday morning.
The encounter between Mr. Sims

and Dr. Ingram was the outgrowth of charges made by the former that James G. Woodward's entrance fee

Hudson Moore, formerly of Moore & Pomeroy, an Atlanta law firm, who went to Denver for his health several?

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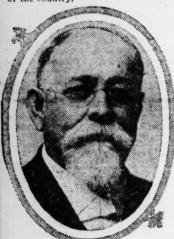
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in Bookkeeping. Banking, Public Accounting and Auditing.

Mr. W. G. Thompson, of Montrose, Georgia, who attended the Southern just 25 years ago, came in and enrolled his son for a full course in Business.

A young man from Alabama, mak-ing seven members of his family that have attended the Southern, also en-

rolled this week.

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were indicted on charges o OF MANSLAUGHTER

The many street were indicated on charges of murder after t e death of Martin, a farmer of Clarke county, who had been calling on Miss Hazel Sailors, sister of the defendant. Sailors contended through his attorney, John S. Highsmith, that he struck Martin with his first and that the fall to the pavement fractured his skull. He claimed Martin made a motion as if to draw a weapon when he struck him the guarrel grew out of attention.

Declares She Fled For Fear Parents

Lexington, Ga., September 22.—
The jury of the Oglethorpe superior court this morning returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of Parvin Thornton, charged with kidnaping in connection with the disappearance of a 13-year-old girl, his sister-in-law, after being out all night. Sheriff Walter E. Jackson, of Clarke county, is bringing Thornton to Athens where he will face statutory charges in the federal court here at its next session.

THREE ARRESTED INCONNECTION WITH MAIL THEFT

Denver, Col., September 22 .- Two men and one woman were arrested here today and held in connection with the investigation into the theft of reg- as to \$56,000 to \$100,000, from an express and baggage room at the Trinidad, Col., union depot on May 21, last.

ALFRED AUSTELL LEFT \$350,000 TO MOTHER

The will of Alfred Austell was pro-bated yesterday before the court of

bated yesterday before the court of ordinary.

The will was made in 1912 and Charles E. Currier and Dr. Alfred E. Fowler were named as executors, Mr. Currier having since died.

In addition to minor bequests he bequeathed to his mother, the late Mrs. Alfred E. Austell, all his real and personal property.

personal property.

Mr. Austell's mother died in 1917, and the estate, therefore, goes to her heirs who are her daughter, Mrs. Leila A. Thornton and W. W. Austell,

her son.

The value of the estate is estimated at \$350,000 in bonds, stocks and real estate, most of which is located in Atlanta.

REVAKES COMMISSION OF SPECIAL BAILIFF

Judge John D. Humphries Friday revoked the commission of C. C. House, special bailiff in the criminal court, after the bailiff had assisted in striking a jury for his son who was tried Thursday in the court on a charge of violating the probibition law. Judge Humphries took the position that he could not afford to have an official's connection with the court used as a basis for an appeal to a jury.

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Sailors and H. L. Simmons, a bounder Fashion Show Mannequins FOREIGN TRADE CLUB WILL PARADE IN STYLE SHOW CAR TODAY

Jury Fixes Sentence at From One to Four Years Motion for New Trial Made by Defense. After deliberating for 19 hours alray in the Politon county alray in the Politon superior court Fri. Per a new trial and Judge R. No. Hardman fised the bond at \$5,000 to the case of W. E. Ssilors, 24 years old whe was tried on a number clarge in the case of W. E. Ssilors, 24 years old the more of the salows been been at the case of W. E. Ssilors, 24 years old the more of the politon county alray in the proposed of the salows been a street of the more of the politon of the salows of the

A restraining order directing that certain papers seized by United States officers in the search of the apartment of Marshall McKenzie, well known local insurance man, be returned on Catastrophe. the grounds that they were obtained in violation of constitutional rights of Mr. McKenzie, was issued Friday by Would Kill Her
Federal Judge Samuel H. Sibley, in the hearing of an injunction written the papers from being considered by the federal grand jury now in session.

pearance of a 13-year-old girl, his sister-in-law, after being out all night. Sheriff Walter E. Jackson, of Clarke county, is bringing Thornton to Athens where he will face statutory charges in the federal court here at its next session.

Charges that Parvin Thornton, of near Arnoldsville, urged her to leave home with him, or her mother and father would kill her, were made by Eva Holbert in Oglethorpe superior court late yesterday during the trial of Thornton, charged with kidnaping the young girl.

The case, which consumed the greater part of the day, was in the hands of the jury about dusk, and at 9 o'clock, when the court adjourned, the jury reported to Judge Blanton Fortson that it was unable to reach recided.

The officers claim they seized the papers and took them to the federal building with the consent of Mr. McKenzie, which they confiscated.

The officers claim they seized the papers and took them to the federal building with the consent of Mr. McKenzie, who was also requested to go along with the officers, althrough he was informed that he was not arrested. Upon arrival at the federal building and the girl was helping cook in the home where they stopped. The parents of the girl claimed she was 12 years old at the time the two disappearance of pressons whose names were included in the papers, it was admitted by the officers.

Sando Apartments.

According to evidence in the case detachment of federal prohibition enforcement of ficers led by N. T. Jones, assistant director of prohibition for Georgia, and George E. Golding, special investigator for the United States in the sensition for the united states and the contained the sarch warrant for "certain liquors bearing an imported seal." While search warrant for "certain liquors bearing an imported seal." While search warrant for "certain liquors bearing an imported seal." While search warrant for "certain liquors bearing an imported seal." While search warrant for "certain liquors bearing an imported seal." While search warrant for "certain liquors bearin Raid on Apartments.

the meantime the latter obtained a writ of injunction to prevent the witnesses from appearing before the grand jury to testify against him. This in-junction was sustained by Judge Sib-ley, who ruled that while the wit-nesses might testify against Emma Dowell, a negress, employed by Mc-Kenzie, who was alleged to be involved in whisky transactions, they could not testify against McKenzie.

Rights Violated.

"I am ruling solely on the question as to whether or not Mr. McKenzie's constitutional rights have been violated in the search," asserted Judge Sibley. "It appears that they have. However, there does not appear to be any evidence to show that any rights of the Dowell woman have been violated and she has made no complaint.

"Mr. McKenzie can be forced to bring evidence into court to show that Rights Violated

bring evidence into court to show that the woman has been implicated in whisky transactions, but he cannot be

whisky transactions, but he cannot be made to furnish testimony against himself."

Contempt charges have been instituted against Mr. Golding, who is said to have withheld certain papers from the ones seized in the raid, and similar charges were breather against Mrian large. the ones seized in the raid, and similar charges were brought against United States District Atttorney Clint W. Hager, Assistant Prohibition Director N. T. Jones and Mr. Golding charging them with having in their possession letters written by McKenzie to W. D. Smith. The latter swore out the charges against the three officials. With the exception of the contempt charges against Mr. Golding, which was postponed, charges against the others were dismissed when the defendents denied having the letters in their possession.

K. P. ZERFOSS JOINS Y. M. C. A. AT TECH

K. P. Zerfoss has been appointed to the position of associate secretary of the Georgia Tech Y. M. C. A., accord-

the Georgia Tech Y. M. C. A., according to the announcement Thursday of the prohibition restook the ponot afford to action with the for an appeal Joe Schilling as ad Bailiff House and Bailiff House announcement Thursday of the an

tucky.

Mr. Zerfoss is well known at Georgia Tech among the faculty and alumni, for he was formerly connected with the Tech "Y" back in 1916 for one year. He will assist Mr. Beaty in his duties of caring for the incoming freshmen and in making them feel at home as well as assist the students in obtaining rooms and employment.

CIVITANS HEAR TALK ON MOVIE INDUSTRY

The principal speaker at the meeting of the Civitan club, at luncheon ing of the Clvitan club, at luncheon at the chamber of commerce Friday at 12:30 o'clock, was Dr. Chester C. Marshall, who discussed the moving; picture industry. Mrs. B. M. Boykin, chairman of the better films committee, and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson were present at the meeting, which was practically devoted to Dr. Marshall's talk in the interest of better films week.

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Kelly B. Spencer, of Birmingham, was present as a visitor. In addition to the address by Dr. Marshall, two interesting educational films were exhibited, which had for their theme a study of ants.

President Julian B. Boehm announced that the next meeting of the Civitan club, Friday, September 23, would be an executive session, and no visitory would be invited.

One Girl Dead, Twenty Injured, in Pittsburg Theater

Catastrophe.

Pittsburg. September 22.—One girl was crushed to death and twenty was crushed to death and twenty was chool children, most of them less than the production and other commodities.

Manual Times to the injuries and not putting forth an active effort to win foreign trade on the supposition that exports represent 8 or 10 per cent of the nation's total business. He produced figures to show that this 8 or 10 per cent represented in fact from 20 to 50 per cent of the cotton crop, wheat crop, copper production and other commodities.

Among the visitors at Friday's

was crushed to death and twenty Federal Judge Samuel H. Sibley, in the hearing of an injunction write sued out by the defendant to prevent the papers from being considered by the federal grand jury now in session.

The ruling of Judge Sibley will revolutionize the methods of search alleged to have been employed by officers seeking evidence in dry law and other violations, it was contended by local attorneys.

Raid on Apartments.

was crushed to death and twenty school children, most of them less than ten years old, were severely into the fine that afternoon, when they were hurled into the basement of the Atlanta Trust and Banking company: Mrs. T. R. Gress, Edward Daly, section, by the collapse of the conficers seeking evidence in dry law and other violations, it was contended by local attorneys.

Raid on Apartments.

The floor which collapsed was of freshly laid concrete. Some of the little ones, conscious when removed, had been crushed, cut and bruised by the follium should be concrete the second Tuesday in October.

had been crusted, cut and bruised by the fallings chunks of stone. Theater employees told firemen that about 30 ducts of the plant kingdom is the children were grouped around the pith of the sunflower stalk is by far ticket window when the floor cracked, the lightest.

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SPEAKER CANDIDATE STEWART IN ATLANTA

Charles E. Stewart, representative-elect from Atkinson county and a candidate for the speakership of the next house, was in Atlanta yesterday.



Mr. Stewart was elected to the leg islature from Coffee county in 1912, and with the exception of two years has served continuously since then. Representing Coffee county, he was the father of the measure creating At-kinson county, of which he has since been the representative.

Mr. Stewart was the father of the measure establishing the market bureau of agriculture department, and is

having served on the most prominent ment made by Dr. M. M. Park, state school commissioner. The funds to cover this shortage were appropriate

WARRANTS TO BE PAID NEXT WEEK

Warrants for \$44,000 in school Dade, ands which have been held up since \$2,00. funds which have been held up since last December on account or the shortage of R. N. Berrien, who formerly

cover this shortage were appropriated at the recent session of the legislature. The money will be paid to the counties as follows:

the counties as follows:

Heard county, \$1,000; Decatur, \$600; Chatham, \$10,300; Bullock, \$3,000; Warren, \$1 \$70; Lumpkin, \$2,500; Echols, \$600; Lawrenceville, \$260; East Lake, \$70; Emanuel county, \$6,000; Liberty \$2,500; Madison, \$6,000; Chattooz., \$2,470; Dade, \$2,400; Murray, \$2,141; Brooks, \$3,00

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The Constitution's Novel-a-Week

Next Week, "The Great Prince of Shan" By E. Phillips Oppenheim

(Continued From Yesterday)

"I knew something had happened that day you first came here. The moment I looked at you and you looked at me I knew that something was changed. Only I didn't know what. But I have known for some time now. . And Sunday, you were so sweet. . I began to hope. . . Lord, but I've hardly been able to think or see with . . . you working right beside me." It to came a step nearer, but I still fended him off.

"Then you mustn't say a word un-

"Then you mustn't say a word un-til you know something more," I "Isn

"Well?" he demanded, looking at me very straight.

"Oh, do help me to tell you! Do make it just a bit easier!" I cried out shakily. "Don't you really recognize me? Don't you, really?"

He stared as if he thought I'd lost

my wits, then slowly:
"No-o."
"I'm Julia Grey," I said, and the silence snapped down upon us like a tangible thing.

He went on staring as if he didn't understand, then I saw recognition creeping into his eyes—recognition and something else that just made

ne go cold to see.
"You're Julia Grey?" he said.
"Yes, can't you see that I am?"
He just stared and stared.

I went towards the door, and he did nothing to stop me. My heart "Mornin', miss! The guv'nor's here "Mornin', miss! The guv'nor's here

I went towards the door, and he said nothing to stop me. My heart was praying and praying that he would, but he didn't. He just let me go. Let me go, when one word would have kept me.

And he talked of love. Why, he didn't know the first thing about it. The first, simplest little rules. It didn't occur to me then that perhaps I'd forgotten them, too. I was just too utterably miserable to think of anything but how miserable I was.

A moment later I was on the stairs with Harry; then he was helping me into his big car and getting in and settling down beside me. And then we started off away from the office, away from—bh, everything that meant anything to me.

"Well, little lady?" said Harry in the old friendly way. I swallowed hard, I had to, or I'd have choked, and blinked away the mist that was in my eyes.

CHAPTER XVII.

"It's good to see you again, Judy." And I stammered out:

"It's good to you to say that after—after all that I've—done."

"After all you've done? And what in said nothing to the said sumbled up to his feet, an odd little cry escaping him.

I stood for a second as I'd stood that first day, just staring; then I faltered out:

"I said I'd send you a—a competent secretary. Well, I'h—I'm her—no, I mean I'm she—that is, I'm it."

I stopped, and for another age we just stared at each other.

Then Nicholas Penticott tilted back his good-looking head and laughed. Such a queer, triumphant sort of laugh. Then, in about two long-legged strides, he was before me, his eyes were looking down into mine, and his voice, shaken all to bits, was saying:

"You've come back to me? You've

-after all that I've—done."

"After all you've done? And what have you done so very dreadful after all? Just found that the confirmedest old bachelor that aver were looking down into mine, and his voice, shaken all to bits, was saying: "You've come back to me? You've fall? Just found that the confirmedest old bachelor that aver were looking down into mine, and his voice, shaken all to bits, was saying: "You've come back to me? You've fall to bits, was saying: "You've come back to me? You've fall to bits, was saying: "You've come back to me? You've fall to bits, was saying: "You've come back to me? You've fall to bits, was saying: "You've come back to me? You've fall to bits, was saying: "You've come back to me? You've fall to bits, was saying: "You've come back to me? You've fall to bits, was saying: "You've fa "It's good of you to say that after after all that I've—done." est old bachelor that ever was, was no real mate for you."

"Oh, Harry, it's sweet of you and

"Oh. Harry, it's sweet of you and just like you to take it that way!"

"Just tell me one thing, Judy. There's nothing in all that time—the time that we were engaged—that makes you—well, wish most fearfully that it hadn't happened, is there?"

I was silent a moment, then:

"Only that I—turned it all against you and—made it into a—a hurtful thing for you," I said slowly.

"No," he put in quickly. "You couldn't do that. Whatever happened after, nothing can take that time away from me; its memories are mine for always, and—it was a very happy time for me, Judy."

mine for always, and—it was a very happy time for me, Judy."
"Oh, Harry, if you only knew how I blame myself!" I said remorsefully. "Don't, little lady; just let me be grateful to you for the happiness you gave me, will you?"
And I whispered:
"Of course—of course!" not knowing what to sow

"Always and always, Harry," I ly a said gratefully, and we shook hands ly.

Beaded Gowns of First Importance day.

(From Dry Goods Economist.)
For sport wear at Deauville, the newest note is the introduction of print ed kerchiefs in silk crepe worn on white or plain colored crepe or cloth dresses. For instance, on a dress of almond green broadcloth, one of the smartest women wore a kerchief of brown silk printed in green, black and tan.

(Ay. What a mean beast you must have thought me."

"I didn't! I didn't! And you were perfectly justified. But truly I didn't know that you were spending money to find me, and I didn't know about the other, either. I thought I still had my income. And all the time it was yours."

"That doesn't matter now, dear, does it? I mean, mine's going to be

With a black rep dress, one of the smart women wore a bright blue hand-kerchief printed in colors, while her hat was trimmed with a similar scarf. White crepe dresses still continue to be very well favored for morning

and sport wear.

For afternoon wear, dresses in almond green, which is a soft shade of green with a grayish hue, are the big

For evening at Deauville, two notes stood out distanctly: First the long, full skirted dress, the skirt in many instances touching the floor, and the

beaded robes.

It is impossible to overemphasize the prominence of beaded gowns. At least 50 per cent of the dresses worn at night at the Casino were made in beaded fabrics, georgette, velvet or ceppe de chine. These beaded robes also have been a marked note at the winter showings of all the Paris model makers.

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In colors for evening, white leads in the proportion of ten to one, followed by apple green, with mauve and yellow about equally divided in favor.

Brown satin slippers were extensively worn with white and also with bright green dresses, with very light champagne colored silk stockings.

Several of the fashionable women were noted wearing no stockings at all with their evening gowns.

Julia Takes' Her Chance BY CONCORDIA MERRELL

and Pelman Barclay thought, I could (Continued From Yesterday)

The words tumbled out as if they couldn't come fast enough, but I was all keyed up with the events and emotions of the day, and I blurted out before I could stop myself:

"You are just suggesting that out of kindness and—and pity, so that out of kindness and—and pity, so that out of which we had a suggesting that out of which we want to suggesting that out of which we went to suggesting that out

of kindness and—and pity, so that you can help me and—"
"No, I'm not," he said, suddenly quiet, and his hand fell from my shoulder.
"I'm saying it because I love you.
"I'm saying it because I love you."

I'm saying it because I love you.

I've always loved you, and I always shall."

Love me! How the words echoed in my heart! My guardian loved me! And there was closed. I didn't know where to find the girl . . . and there was nothing to be done. He'd have to apply at the office himself and take any girl Kendrick sent . . . and . Oh, what a thoughtless pig it here.

aloud:

"Isn't there, though? and why not? Since I've left Nikolas Penticott in the lurch and forgotten to send that competent girl to him, isn't it my duty, my plain duty..."

And it's wonderful how splendid and lighthearted a sense of doing your duty makes you feel sometimes!

"But what about the money?" the argument began.

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"Oh, bother the money! I'll pay him back in service, or—or—Oh, well, money isn't the only thing in the world that counts."

"But suppose he doesn't want you for his secretary any more? Suppose he won"t have you, and turns you

The thought was a staggerer, and made my heart beat furiously for a second, and made me go hot all over with sheer fright, but I set my lips

He just stared and stared.

"So you are," he said at last very quietly, and again, "so you are."

I laughed termendously.

"Can't act, and never will be able to," I blurted out, "You'll never be able to say that again, will you?"

"No." he said, in the same utterly quiet way. "I'll never be able to say that again."

"I mean," I went on, conscious that I was rushing on unthinkingly, but utterly unable to stop myself, "here I've been acting for weeks in your own office—"

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whisper. "Why-why?" "Because—oh, well, because—"
"My dear!"

And his arms closed round me, and

And his arms closed round me, and I was laughing and crying together, and trying to explain into the bargain.

"No one will ever—help you as—as I cam. And you said 'Competence be hanged and—the girl—too."

He laughed again, bent his head quickly, and for a long, long moment my explanation couldn't carry on—and didn't matter, anyway. I was here, he was here, his arms round me, and all the world breathless as our lips met. breathless as our lips met.
Paradise in an office! Yes, but par-

adisc is anywhere, where the right two people are, isn't it? And since Nicholas Penticott had a habit of sitting on the edge of his a habit of sitting on the edge of his hig desk. I was presently perched up beside him, while we indulged in the rather incoherent explanations that usually rise to the surface on these

"Of course—of course!" not knowing what to say.

"Then it's 'as you were' for us, ch?" he said, smiling. "Back to the days of the swing door and the theater. We are friends always, aren't we. Judy?"

"Always and always, Harry," I said gratefully, and we shook hands on it.

"Now, then, let's talk real, solid, sober business," he said.

And for the remainder of our drive was giving me the details of the "About what, dear? What did you "About what, dear? What did you "About what, dear? "Signature on these occasions."

"Darling," he said penitentily, "what a brute I was, but I didn't really mean to be. It was just the surprise and shock of finding out suddenly like that—about who you really are, I mean."

"Oh, it was my fault—it was, really are, I mean."

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he was giving me the details of the new play and the part he wanted me to play in it, and telling me what an enormous chance it was for me. That if I played it as he thought,

have—"
He laid a hand on my mouth.
"Please, please don't speak of that.
I've been going hot and cold every
time I've though of what I said that
day. What a mean beast you must
have thought me"

"That doesn't matter now, dear, does it? I mean, mine's going to be yours, isn't it? And—"

"But I wanted to make a heap of money and pay you back and start clear—so that there was nothing between us. And I felt that I couldn't, I simply couldn't face you till it was paid. And that's why I was so keen on getting the part."

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"Still you did face me, darling," he put in softly.

"Oh, suddenly it came to me how silly, how silly, and—and sort of small it was to let a thing of that sort be so important. I saw things at their true values and the few hundred pounds that had seemed such a barrier suddenly dwindled down to nothing beside—"

"Beside?"

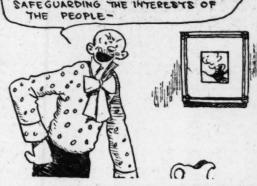
"Oh, beside all the real things, the things that matter most, I couldn't just let myself lose the best in the world for a miserable few hundreds

THE GUMPS-TWAS JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE, MOTHER

HERE'S AN ARTICLE ON MY CONTEMPORARY BY THE GUY THAT ROASTED ME-YOU'D THINK HE WAS A SECOND LINCOLN-MARTYR- AN ANGEL-THE PEOPLE-



WHY HE'S BEEN DINING AT THE PUBLIC CRIB EVER SINCE HE WAS BORN - HIS FATHER WAS A POLITICIAN BEFORE HIM - A WARD HEALER -IS THE GOVERNMENT SAFE WITH MEN LIKE THAT IN CONGRESS SAFEGUARDING THE INTERESTS OF





I'LL CHALLENGE HIM TO A DEBATE AND WHEN I GET THROUGH WITH HIM IF HE EVER GETS TO WASHINGTON PARE AND IT WILL BE TIME TOO



of pounds. At least I'd got to make a bid for the best. And so I came this morning. And if you turned me out,

of pounds. At least I'd got to make bild for the best. And so I came this best and if you turned me out, were married.

"What is there to wait, for?" defind the were to that being "Nothing," we idn't wait.

"And if I didn't?"

"How logical! And now I'll make at a tiny, unfussy wedding "the chance of being the world, between Aunt Cortain the rides a wobbly but triumphantly we have, and the more he and my hus crowing little Nick on his great and we have, and the more he and my hus crowing little Nick on his great and hand knew each other, the better framous shoulders:

"Mrs. Penticott, I'll never forgive you do for leaving the stage; you'd have a great name, and you had the sigh of chance of being the worst-spoilt chance of a life-time." Then, with a And the more he and my hus crowing little Nick on his great and pert."

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And were married.

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And the have, and the more he and my hus crowing little Nick?

"Mrs. Penticott, I'll never forgive you do not be the pert."

And it was a tiny, unfussy wedding the chance of being the worst-spoilt.

"How logical! And now I'll make at a tiny, quiet church. Norah was kid in the world, between Aunt Cortain the more he and my hus crowing little Nick?

"I'm of the have, and the more he and my hus crowing little Nick?

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he rides a wobbly but triumphantly chose the better part-the, better

framous shoulders:

"Mrs. Penticott, I'H never forgive you for leaving the stage; you'd have made a great name, and you had the chance of a life-time." Then, with a look round, he adds: "But, child, you rather "tiresome" guardian: my some-

Well, anyway, here's to you! THE END. (Copyright, 1922, for The Con-stitution.)

By Hayward

SOMEBODY'S STENOG-Home Again

BOSS! BOSS!- HERE WE ARE - WE WERE KIDNAPPED WHILE WE WERE CAMPING OH DO HURRY- POOR VEAUS DUKK! I IN THAT AWFUL BANDIT'S AND HELD FOR RANSOM - WE ESCAPED POWER! OH DEAR -WANT THE BUT POOR "VENUS" IS STILL UP MILITIA OUT THERE IN THE MOUNTAINS! AT ONCE - AND A COUPLE OF CANNONS! HOME, SWEET HOME—A Fly in the Ointment .:-

DON'T WORRY - I'M SAFE. I HATED TO DO IT ' I FOUND SOME OF MISS HE WAS NOT SO O'FLAGE'S AWFUL PERFUME BAD-WHEN HE AND PUT IT UNDER HIS MOSE. WAS SHAVED! HE WON'T WAKE UP FOR HOURS By H. J. Tuthill . . .:-

J 485. HE WAS PECULIAR YOU COULD HAVE OH DON'T PUT BUT HE HAD A HEAR MUDCKED ME OUER ON GO THAT LAWYER BELIEVE IT IS A WITH A FEATHER MR HORN, WHEN NICE DAY OF HEARING

I LEARNED THAT WOHYMA FATHERIG COUSIN FOGG HORN MOS WAS NO MORE. AND I WOULD QUE FIFTY TIMES THE AMOUNT HE LEFT ME TO HAVE HIM BACK

PAGSIONATE LOVER OF MUSIC - IT GRADUATED FROM COLORED HIS LIFE, SCHOOL HE TALKED about giving me a MOUTH ORGAN, AND I'M GURE I WOULD HAVE GOT IT TOO



HE WAS A

NOT TIME TO READ AND EXPLAIN THE WILL TOPAY BUT I CAN TELL YOU THE GUBSTANCE OF IT, WHICH IS! THAT YOU, GEORGE BERTHOLT, BUNGLE, ARE BEQUEATHED PROVIDED The sum of 100,000 Pollars STAHW PROVIDED -

I have another appointment and have

PROVIDED THAT YOU LEARN TO LOVE, AND BECOME PROFICIENT AT PLAYING UPON A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT - AND, IF YOU FAIL TO MEET THIS TIME THE MONEY 15 TO

CONDITION WITHIN A REASONABLE BE USED TO BUILD A TAHW HOSPITAL FOR DISABLED AMATEUR MUSICIANS

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER His Case

DON'T I LOOK -ER - DID YOU LIKE I NEEDS THE DOCTOR ?!! TO SEE HIM ??









"MULE-EAR VANCE," THE STAR HALF-BACK

was a brute I was, but I didn't really mean to be. It was just the surprise and shock of finding out suddenly like that—about who you really are, I mean."

"Oh, it was my fault—it was, really. I ought to have told you. And leven now—even now, I haven't done what I meant to do," I broke in, as penitent as he.

"About what, dear? What did you mean to do?".

"I mean to—to pay you back that—all that money that you've let me have—"

He laid a hand on my mouth.

"I didn't say anything—I mean, "I didn't say anything—I mean, wrote me the loveliest letter for my love me the loveliest letter for my loveliest

know, whether you're Julia or Jane."

"Please do," I murmured.

"What?"

"I didn't say anything—I mean, not ar ing of any importance."

"Anyway, I heard," he added shamelessly, and went on: "You know it was just as much sheer fear of losing, you that made me such a beast. Eccause if you were going to be a creat star, i couldn't hope that you'd look at an everyday man like me."

Now, I hadn't said that I wasn't going to be a great star yet! But he seemed to take it for granted that I wasn't, for one strong arm went round me and held me close to his side.

For a while we sat silently, looking out before us with eyes that took no note of the office around us, eyes that saw sheer through its walls into the tuture of our dreams, then through the stillness, his voice, not quite steady, broke suddenly:

"Shall we...er...call it a go?"

"It took Lady Cordelia longest of all to forgive me, but she did finally and wrote me the loveliest letter for my wedding day, though she herself went out of fengland for the event. I think, so that she couldn't possibly be present at it.

Geraldine Maidstone, too, was "out of town, and therefore unable to be present," which seemed to surprise Nickolas Penticott a good deal, but it didn't surprise me one bit.

Penticott senior insisted upon being tresent, and was wheeled up the aisle cut friends that he had been the chief mans of bringing about the happy event; and when I demanded to know hed worked it, he said:

"Didn't you tell me he was hoping to have that horse-faced secretary of his back again? And didn't I tell him had been the chief means of bringing about the happy event; and when I demanded to know hed worked it, he said:

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So that was that.

Harry was there, and the real dear of creation. He'd said it was to be "as you were." and he kept his word.

JUST NUTS



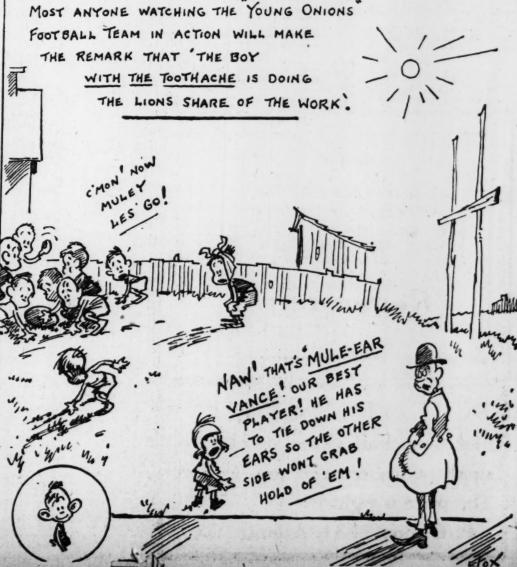
OH! NO - WE HAVE HOT WATER HEAT - AND THERES OF WATER-







BUT, DADDY DEAR, -IF I ADD NOTHING ONTO HIS EIGHTEEN DOESN'T IT MAKE \$180 A WEEK ?



News of Society Woman's Work

THE CONSTITUTION'S Y WOMAN'S MAGAZIN

Features Which

Steps Taken to Establish

The first steps towards organizing
i Atlanta, a branch of the Sulgrave
institute were taken Friday afternoon
in the city hall at a meeting of representative citizens interested in the

Mayor Key presided as chairm in of the meeting, and Mrs. Joseph R. Lamar acted as temporary secretary.

A membership committee was appointed to enlist the aid of parentteacher organizations and other civic clubs in the movement, which has for its object the cementing of friendship between all English-speaking nations.

Miss Ethel Armes, of New York, executive secretary of the American committee, who came to Atlanta with It was proposed that the Atlanta

committee, who came to Atlanta with the official party from England, remained in the city, and presented the plans of organization as carried out in other cities of the country.

A committee of the partereaction as carried with Mrs. Robert Alston as chairman, was appointed to see the board of education and secure observance of the day in Atlanta's schools.

Visitors Are Entertained At Atlanta Woman's Club

Ladies' Memorial

Exercises Held

Friday Morning

Many guests assembled at the Atlanta Woman's club Friday afternoon, when friends formed parties for tea.

In an informal party were Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president, and Mrs. Alongo Richardson, second vice president, of the club, who were joint hostesses at an informal party, complimenting the visitors who spoke in the activities of Atlanta's better films this week. Among the honor guests were Mrs. Klizabeth Dessez, special representtive of the Pathe films and a New York pioneer in the children's matinees of moving pictures; Dr. Marshall, of Columbus, Ohio, the speaker on Thursday before the largest meet even held of the interchurch council; Dr. Edward Barrows, of Columbia university, and his wife, formerly Miss Mary Belle Gordon, of Atlanta.

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Mrs. Howard McCutcheon entertained in compliment to her mother, Mrs. Williams Baker, and Miss Bertha Baker, of St. Simons.

Invited to meet the honor guests were Mrs. Irving Thomas, Mrs. W. B. Roberts, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. J. C. Coleman, Mrs. W. D. Holliday, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. J. C. Coleman, Mrs. Edith Holliday. Gothers entertaining were Mrs. C. C. Sheen, Mrs. Homer A. Stafford, Mrs. Norman Poole, Mrs. R. M. Striplin and Miss Margaret Webb.

Children's Matinee At Howard

body of southern women are maintaining in a beautiful way all work pertaining to southern memorials. After an offering of prayer by Mrs. Joseph Morgan, and the reading of the memorial day hymn, "Sweet By and By," the secretary, Mrs. Lewis Thomas, read twice the names of those who were called from their work. In 1919, Mrs. William D. Ellis, Mrs. Hallie Ellis Rhett, Mrs. Hoke Smith; 1920, Mrs. William D. Ellis, Mrs. Hallie Ellis Rhett, Mrs. Hoke Smith; 1920, Mrs. William D. Grant; 1921, Mrs. Charles Arnold, Mrs. C. H. Everet, Mrs. H. H. Fudge, Mrs. Joseph H. Heard, Sr., Mrs. William M. Slaton, Mrs. R. D. Spalding, Mrs. E. J. Stevenson; in 1922. Mrs. Howell Cloud, Mrs. Sarah C. Crane, Mrs. F. P. Heifner, Mrs. Aurelja Patterson, Mrs. Thomas Kennon.

The date of meeting of the Ladies' Confederate Memorial association has been changed to 3 o'clock in the afternoon on the fourth Friday in every month, in Edison hall, beginning with the fourth Friday in very month, in Edison hall, beginning with the fourth Friday in very month, in Edison hall, beginning with the fourth Friday in every month, in Edison hall, beginning with the fourth Friday in every month, in Edison hall, beginning with the fourth Friday in every month, in Edison hall, beginning with the fourth Friday in every month, in Edison hall, beginning with the fourth Friday in every month, in Edison hall, beginning with the fourth Friday in every month, in Edison hall, beginning with the fourth Friday in every month, in Edison hall, beginning with the fourth Friday in every month, in Edison hall, beginning with the fourth Friday in every month, in Edison hall, beginning with the fourth Friday in every month, in Edison hall, beginning with the fourth Friday in every month, in Edison hall, beginning with the fourth Friday in every month, in Edison hall, beginning with the fourth Friday in every month, in Edison hall, beginning with the fourth Friday in every month, in Edison hall, beginning with the fourth Friday in every month for a child the fourth friday in eve

At Bridge-Tea. Mrs. Panos D. Goutos entertained the members of the Inman Park Bridge club, Friday, at Henderson's

tea room.

The game was played on the wide porch, which was prettily decorated with ferns and potted plants.

Among those present were Mrs. Thomas J. Parker, Mrs. J. C. Hanse, of Macon; Mrs. H. S. Copeland, Mrs. S. A. Ledbetter, Mrs. James V. McWhorter, Mrs. J. O. Aycock, Mrs. C. J. Anderson, Mrs. James R. Hinton, Mrs. A. Wittern, Mrs. Cleburne E. Gregory and Mrs. Victoria Suttles.

This Morning Mrs. Simpson Honors

The Ladies' Memorial association held a most impressive memorial on Friday morning in loving tribute to those members who have passed away since 1919.

Mrs. William A. Wright, the president of the association, made a beautiful and touching memorial talk. In 1919 Mrs. W. D. Ellis, the beloved president for life, passed away. Mrs. W. A. Wright was made president, and took up the work of the association where Mrs. Ellis left off, and today this large and representative body of southern wemorials.

After an offering of prayer by As an additiona, attraction for this

wheel and all the equipment of a real car.

"A False Alarm," the feature comedy scheduled for this performance, is an educational picture in which many animals take part, including a monkey, dog and horse. The fourteenth episode of "Captain Kidd" will also be shown at this performance. The program will start at 9:30 and children are urged to be at the door promptly at this time in order that the car may be drawn for. Mrs. G. H. Guy and Mrs. Nan Henson will act as chaperons.

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Sulgrave Institute Branch Coday's Calendar Paul Johnson Entertains

Miss Hermione Walker will give a bridge-tea this afternoon at her home in Ansley Park in compliment to Miss Idelle Palmour.

Mrs. Duane Thomas Yould will present Miss Ellen Ross Lightfoot in dramatic recital at the Dccatur High school auditorium at 8 o'clock this evening.

Mrs. George W. Hodge will give a bridge-lea for Miss Margaret May Lippold, a bride-elect.

Children's matinee at the Howard theater this morning.

Mrs. J. O. Hooks and children, of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. W. P. B. Kinard, of Greenwood, S. C., who have been visiting Mrs. Charlie D. Tillman at Tillman hall, have returned to their

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Redd have returned from a motor trip to North Carolina.

Mrs. William Van Houten and daughters, Mirses Clare and Madge Van Houten, are visiting in Savannah, Ga., and will later go to Jacksonville, visiting many points of interest on the eastern coast before returning home. dren, Colquitt, Jr., and Anne, are vis-nah, iting Mrs. Howard's parents, Mr. and iting Mrs. George Eubanks, at their home in Druid Hills.

Bride-Elect Friday.

The guests included Miss Henrietta Davis, Mr. and Mrs. James West, Mr. and Mrs. Van Burgin, Miss Anne Hart, Miss Frances Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Boykin Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fischer, Mrs. Hall Hart, of Miam! Miss Margaret Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Thomas, William Nash, Frank Hopper, Jr., and Dr. Murdock Equen.

Ansley hotel. The lecture will be on "Mind and Its Powers." There will be questions and answers on psychological topics and timely poems given.

This will be a beneficial and Instructive meeting.

All interested are cordially insided.

Mrs. Colquitt Howard and chil-

Stewart Avenue P.-T. A. To Hold Meeting.

Mrs. J. R. Simpson gave an informal bridge party, Friday, at her home in Ansley Park for Miss Louise Campbell, a bride-elect.

Eight guests were invited.

The Parent-Teacher association of Stewart Avenue school will meet at the school Tuesday afternoon, September 26, 1922, at 2:30 o'clock. All parents are urged to be present.

Stewart's Hosiery

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Read It Every Day

Beginning Monday THE CONSTITUTION

At Informal Dancing Party

Mothers' Class Gives

The church was attractively decorated in cut flowers and ferns, purple and white class colors being carried out in every detail. A large birthday cake, holding one candle, was placed in the center of the table. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. J. L. Beavers, president, and the class song, "Love Lifted Me," was sung.

Mrs. W. T. Spratt composed and read an interesting class poem, after which Mrs. R. A. McMurry gave the history of the class. tur, Ga., a graduate of Agnes Scott college, class of 1921, left September 19 for the University of Georgia to work for an M. A. degree. Mrs. Herbert A. Sage, who has spent the past week in Washington, will go to New York before returning to Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackburn have returned from New York. history of the class.

Mrs. A. H. Branharst gave a delightful reading, after which a Bible contest was held.

> Guests at Lithia Hotel.

Paul Johnson was host, Friday evening at an informal dance, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Wood, in Inman Park.

The affair was a fárewell party for his friends, as Mr. Johnson will leave next week for the school of fine arts, Yale university, New Haven, Conn.

The house and veranda were artistically decorated with ferns, potted plants and vases of early fall flowers.

Mrs. C. C. Johnson, Mrs. W. C. Johnson, Jr., and Mrs. C. E. Puleston.

Refreshments were served on the lawn which was lighted with Japanese lawn which was

Miss Jones Gives

Mrs. Richard Congdon is ill at her home on Myrtle street.

Ar. and Mrs. S. A. Lynch, Stephen A. Lynch, Jr., and Miss Janie Lynch, who have been in Europe since June, are expected to sail for America on the Olympic October 4, and are expected to arrive in New York October 15.

Mrs. Richard Congdon is ill at her home on Myrtle street.

Carl Espy, who have a summer home at that point. Mrs. Dunlap motored to Griffin to be the guest of Miss Louise Jones entertained Thussday evening at a prom party at her home on Georgia avenue. The house was beautifully decorated with pink roses, snapdragons and other first anniversary.

Miss Mary Robb Finney, of Decatur, Ga., a graduate of Agnes Scott with the Oakland City Baptist church, gave a delightful entertainment at the church Friday evening, celebrating their first anniversary.

The church was attractively decorated in cut flowers and ferns, purple and white class colors being carried out in every detail. A large the color of th

To Be Held Monday.

Circle No. 3, Atlanta Child's Home will hold their fall meeting with Mrs. Gaffney Monday afternoon, September 25, at 3:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be

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-They were bought from one of our best suppliers. about two weeks ago. Then the coat business was a bit "off" because of the belated cool weather. But now! We have had a few chilly days and orders are piling in on manufacturers-making today's prices at Rich's 'way under present retail costs. Be here at nine this morning-prepared to buy!

-100 coats featured today at \$29.95 price. Of Bolivia, Normandy and Marvella. 25 different styles-belted and wrappy. Immense crushed collars of self material, or of fur with cuffs to match. Narrow or wide sleeves. Trimmed with silk stitching, braid and embroidery. Brown, reindeer, navy, black, Sorrento. Silk and satin linings. Sizes 16 to 44.



Special Purchase of \$8.95 to \$12.50 "Jack Tar" Wool

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-What a happy surprise for mothers! The very wool middy dresses that girls of 6 to 16 need for school wear are selling at great savings! The Jack Tar label is in every one-meaning that the fabrics are tested, the tailoring perfect, and their unapproachable style will be just as smart two or three seasons from now it is today—good looking until worn out.

-One and two-piece styles-two of which are illustrated. The one-piece dresses are of men's wear serge in straight lines with loose belts. Trimmed with white or black braid. Bowknot ties or slik laces, stars on collars and emblems on sleeves. The two-piece ones have full skirts pleated on cambric bodies. Middies are of mercerized repp or checked gingham in regulation style. Navy, brown, green

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

at any time you have a few minutes to spare.

can't exercise your imagination and ingenuity.

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the street car—or while you are talking to some friend.

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The Atlanta Constitution's

Familiar Quotations Pastime

WHAT QUOTATION DOES THIS PICTURE

REPRESENT?

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Sixty illustrations will be published in this newspaper, one every day. You may give three choices of titles, each of which must be written on a separate answer form like the above. Save your titles and send them in all together. Watch The Constitution for details.

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will be appreciated.

SWEETS NOW CREEP TO MILADY'S CHAPEAU

"Sweeter" and more to be admired than ever is the new

millinery fancy-candied ostrich.

The long feather flues return from their sugary bath with a frosted metallic finish.

The Housewife's Idea Box



TWO WOMEN. "Oh dear, I'm so tired and I've of that two hour train trip before I as get home and lie down," a womn said to me the other day "It oes seem to me as if I couldn't tand it." As I listened to her I thought of nother woman who had recently isited me. The second woman had seen working very hard up to the last sinute when she started on her vacation. The night before she had unspectedly been obliged to sit up half he night with a sick relative. She ad worked at the office in the propring and they are trained on the train coming down" is a woman who stands up wonderfully under the trying combination of a responsible office position and a good deal of home care. Plainly that is one of her sources of power. She knows how to rest when she gets a chance. When she has a trip like that to make and is tired she takes off her had, adjusts herself in a comfortable box tip half he night with a sick relative. She tells me that she has often fallen asleep this way and arrived at her office in the propring and the relative. She tells me that she has often fallen asleep this way and arrived at her office in the propring and the return from their sugary bath with a frosted metallic finish. The long feather flues return from their sugary bath with a frosted metallic finish. The long feather flues return from their sugary bath with a frosted metallic finish. The long feather flues return from their sugary bath with a frosted metallic finish. The long feather flues return from their sugary bath with a frosted metallic finish. The long feather flues return from their sugary bath with a frosted metallic finish. The long feather flues return from their sugary bath with a frosted metallic finish. The long feather flues return from their sugary bath with a frosted metallic finish. Tense All the Time. The other woman, as evident, keeps ion. The other woman, as evident, keeps is the height of folly and selfishness. The day is coming when she is going to have to give up completely. And then someone else will suffer. She will think she has done all she could, if she hasn't one as if I couldn't stand it. Can't you feel her straining toward her goal? There are a great many people like this who instead of saving themselves in every way possible seem bound to spend themselves. I know a woman who has trouble with fallen arches. The doctor wants her to keep off her feet all she can. The woman who said: "I rested on the vacan." The other woman, as evident, keeps is the height of folly and selfishness. The day is coming when she is going to have to give up completely. And then someone else will suffer. She will think she has done all she could, if she hasn't one all she could one all she could one as if I couldn't stand it."

One of the finest features of this fascinating Game is that you can play it almost anywhere, and

Cut out the picture each day. The answer to it may come while you are at the breakfast table-or

That's what makes it fun-it keeps you guessing for a while. No puzzle is interesting where you

Then when you DO win one of our big cash prizes the thrill of having worked to win

Sept. 23, 1922

PRIVATE

Wives of Oglethorpe Faculty Honor Guests at Informal Tea



'Children's Day' To Be Observed At Auditorium

"Children's Day" will be the feature of the "Made-in-Atlanta" show at the city auditorium Saturdar The manufacturers of Atlanta all this week have given free exhibitions to record-breaking crowds, and the edu-cational value of the exposition has been pointed out by a number of lead-

ers of the city.

In line with the policy of the local manufacturers to make their show of manufacturers to make their show of all possible educational value. Saturday, the last day of the show, has been specially designated as children's day, and the attendance is expected to go beyond any figure yet reached. The show will be of special value to children, the management states, and many of the manufacturers have undertaken to make the expection special value. dertaken to make the exposition spe-cially appealing to children.

Free ice cream and other dainties will add to the pleasure of the youngsters who will visit the auditorium Saturday and have the time of their lives watching how cloth is made, how nails are "ground out" and how stockings are made. The show will be open from 10 o'clock in the morning until 10:30 in the evening.

KIDDIES' PLAYGROUND SAVED AT WAYCROSS

Waycross. Ga., September 22.—
(Special.)—The tourist camping ground in Waycross will not be moved. Mayor Dan T. Cowart and the members of council have all expressed themselves as being opposed to the use of the Mayo street park for any other purpose than as a recreation center and as a playground for the children of the city.

An announdement was made to this effect at the regular meeting of the city council attended by a large numcity council attended by a

JUST DRAGGED,

Florida Lady Was in a Miserable Condition, But Says She Found Cardui A FRIEND INDEEL Helpful, and Got Well.

Blountstown. Fla.-In explaining how she found Cardui so helpful during change of life, Mrs. Ella M. Bailey, of this place, said:

"I became so weakened it was an effort for me to get around. I knew what was the matter, but I felt like that I am a true friend to Lydia what was the matter, but I felt like the like "I became so weakened it was an I couldn't give up. "I just dragged, and I certainly was

nervous. I was so restless I could not sit down long-yet so weak I couldn't get about. It is a most miserable and uch a helpless feeling. "I would get depressed and out of

heart.
"I began to feel, after awhile, there was no use to try to get well. This is all wrong, for it makes a person vorse.
"I had heard of Cardui, and thought



The Constitution's Patterns

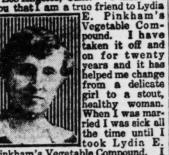
A PRETTY FROCK FOR MOTHER'S GIRL.

In ordering patterns write name and address plainly on a sheet of pap-er. Order by number and inclose price in silver or stamps. Do not mail letters to The Constitution build-A POPULAR AND PLEASING MODEL IN "JUMPER" STYLE
Pattern 3781 was used to make this attractive dress. It is cut in four sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size will require 4 1-2 yards of 40-inch material.
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Writes Mrs. Hardee Regarding Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



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"Cardui did wonders for me, and I certainly do recommend it."
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Cardui has stood the test of extensive use. for more than forty years, in the treatment of troubles common to women.

Good druggists, everywhere, sell Cardui, the woman's tonic. Try it.
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WHAT DOES YOUR HUSBAND

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Stewart's Cash Basement

TODAY ONLY

THESE NEW SETS SOLVE PROBLEM IN ETIQUETTE

Salads are often stubborn aren't they? The fork just won't cut the lettuce and the tomato is just as apt to squirt juice across the table as not. But the most obstinate concoction will will be the most obstinate concoction. tion will yield to some very quaint imported salad sets that are made of galilith with black tracery on the handle.

HOUSEHOLD

As soon as you remove the cake from the oven, set the pan directly on a cloth wrung out of hot water and the cake will not stick to the pan.

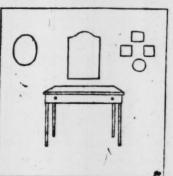
When Visiting an Invalid.

Don't feel that it is up to you to be as noisy and boisterous as possible in order to cheer him. Keep a pleasant face, but avoid noise in any form.

its clothes And humdrum things

Let it fly straight from the sky To the heart of you.

* THE HOME IN GOOD TASTE By Harold Donaldson Eberlein



THE BEDROOM WALL character, preferably low-toned land-

scape.

The question of pictures on a bedroom wall is often discussed. From room wall is often discussed. From a decorative standpoint, too many small pictures dotting a wall is very bad. Very small pictures should not be hung at all (with the exception of miniatures, which require special treatment). Photographs or sketches may be so grouped as to form a part of the decoration of a wall.

Remember that if you are hanging only one fairly large picture, it may be balanced by a group of fairly small ones. But while photographs and sketches add an intimate, personal note to the bedroom, by just so much do they take from the restful quality, unless very well chosen.

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Ailing Soldier Seeking Nieces Who Disappeared

Shafer Girls Are Sought by Linton Stephens, of Atlanta.

The strain of anxiety over his dead sister's two lost orphaned girls is seriously affecting the chances of recovery of Linton Stephens, 32 Marietcovery of Linton Stephens. 32 Marietta street, Atlanta, a world war veteran who is being treated for tuberculosis at the United States public health hospital at Oteen, N. C.

The girls are Thelma and Mary Shafer, about 18 and 20, daughters of George Cone Shafer. Years ago after their mother's death, the father took the then small girls with him, intending to go to Pasdena, Cal., according to Mr. Stephens's information. Shafer is said to have died en route.

Some time ago, while Mr. Stephens was following the stars and stripes on French battlefields, the girls are said to have come back to Georgia looking for their uncle, their nearest living relative. He did not learn of their futile search until he returned from overseas and then could find no trace of them. They may now be in California, Oklahoma, or almost any place.

place.

The seeming hopelessness of the task of finding them is depressing to the sick veteran. Any information readers may have of them would be welcomed by Mr. Stephens at the Oteen, N. C., hospital.

Our Title Book Will Help You Win

For a real short-cut in picking titles for our pictures we recommend our Familiar Quotations Catalogue. It will give you any number of suggestions, and lead you directly to a good answer for each of our sixty illustrations. Nearly 2,000 quotations are arranged alphabetically in this booklet. Besides, the catalogue contains valuable coupons redeemable for the first 30 Pastime Pictures. Price, 40 cents.

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Ninth Cash Prize	10
Tenth Cash Prize	10
Eleventh Cash Prize	10
Twelfth Cash Prize	10
Thirteenth Cash Prize	10
Fourteenth Cash Prize.	10
Fifteenth Cash Prize	10

Some Important Points to Remember

Save each one of our pictures, published daily. Give it a title. If you want to you may secure as many as three copies of each picture, and give three choices of titles.

Keep all your pictures until the end of the Pastime. We can't guarantee the return of any pictures sub-mitted before the end of the game.

Remember, anyone in Georgia or adjoining states can compete-man, woman or child. No entrance fees

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The Familiar Quotations Pastime is open to any man, woman, boy or giri
who is a resident of Georgia or adjoining states, except employees or relatives
of employees of The Constitution. No entrance fees are required.

2. The Familiar Quotations Pastime consists of sixty pictures, one appearing in The Constitution each day. Each confestant may submit three title answers for each picture, each on a separate answer form. Selection of titles will be found in the Official Familiar Quotation Pastime Catalogue.

3. The Catalogue of Quotations may be consulted at the office of The Constitution, or at any public library in the prescribed territory of this Pastime, Participants may also purchase copies of this Catalogue at the office of The Constitution at 40 cents per copy. 4. Each person may participate only as one contestant, and only in his or her own name. However, each participant may submit as many as six complete sets of title answers. Each set of answers will be judged on its own merits. A duplicate list of the selections submitted should be retained by the contestant for self-checking purposes. Full instructions regarding this duplicate list will appear in The Constitution at the close of the Pastime.

5. Three methods may be followed in preparing answers: (1) Each picture published during the 60 days of the Pastime will be accompanied by an official Answer Form, with blank ruled lines for the inscription of your choice of title. (2) Participants may submit handdrawn (not traced) facsimiles of each picture and answer form on sheets of white paper 5x8 inches. (3) Quotations may be submitted in the convenient Familiar Quotations Answer Book. Selections of quotations must not be sent in until the close of the Pastime

Then each participant is to mail or deliver his own set of selections according to instructions appearing in The Constitution. Quotations may be written with pen or pencil. or typewritten. After the publication of the sixtisth picture, sufficient time will be given contestants to prepare their sets of selections before submitting them.

The winners of the Familiar Quotations Pastime will be selected by three judges having no connection with The Constitution. These judges will be persons of the highest integrity and good judgment. It is understood that participants entering the Familiar Quotations Pastime accept their decisions as final and conclusive.

8. The fifteen awards in the Pastime will be made to the fifteen highest ranking answers on the basis of having achieved the most appropriate or "best" selection of quotations. If there is an equality between two or more answers a decision will be made by the judges between the tying answers according to superfority in the following requirements: (a) The least number of incorrect selections (the titles which are not "best"); (b) The relative position of the contestant's "best" answer—whether first, second or third choice. In the event of an ultimate tie, each tying contestant will receive an equal prize.

Any contestant may have his friends assist him in selecting titles for the tures. However, only one prize will be awarded to any one household; will prizes be awarded to more than one of any group outside the family, o have worked together The judges reserve the right to discard any set of quotations not complying with the rules and where unfairness is obvious

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DRESS BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE



frock with short coat shown by Beer of Paris in his American col-lection. It is of beige cloth band-ed with brown fur. The skirt has side panels and the coat is slashed over the hips.

The frock which carries its own The frock which carries its own short coat is preferred by the Americans who do not make a fetish of changing their blouses. The latter habit is certainly more cleanly for the one-piece frock must spend half its days with the cleaner if it is to carry out the Anglo-Saxon ideas of cleanliness.

THE HOUSEHOLD Edited by Anna Rittenhouse.

CANDY MADE AT HOME. When long evenings come again and when the cool autumn days create a longing for sweets it is high time for the mother or daughter of the house to hearsh up on again wall in the contract of the course to hearsh up on a garden wall in the contract of the course to hearsh up on a garden wall in the course of the course to hear the course of the course

longing for sweets it is high time for the mother or daughter of the house to brush up on andy making. It may seem like an exaggeration—but isn't it true that many a boy has avoided the habit of roaming out at night all because there was always a place at home to make candy, to pop corn and to entertain boy friends at this interesting pustime?

A good plan is to have a special set of cooking dishes for candy making. Then if the young candy making. Then if the young candy making on the law them in good condition you will not be greatly annoyed by it. Two tins for fudge should be remembered. A good plan is to have these square cake tins instead of the round variety. There should be two large stirring spoons, and one or two kettles or stew pans. If you like you may contribute old things from your kitchen supply fo this but new ones can be bought at small expense.

Molasses Popcorn Balls.

Mix together one cup of New Orleans molasses, half a cup of water and a cup of light brown sugar. Boil to the hard-hall stage; that is, until a bit dropped in cold water forms a

hard mass. Add two tablespoons of butter and boil to the crack; until a bit dropped in cold water crackles and immediately becomes brittle. Add half a teaspoon of soda and pour over freshly popped corn in a large bowl. Stir well. Dip the hands into very cold water and form into balls of any desired size.

Paris.—The short coat rules. The long coat is promised for the new year. It appears here and there throughout the collections shown to Americans, but the opinion of the American buyers is that the short jacket will be the choice of our public at this hour. France wears it and the equarters of a cup of sugar. Boil five minutes and then add three-quarters of a cup of sugar. Boil five minutes and then add three-quarters of gelatine that has been soaked in four tablespoons of cold water till soft. Stri until the gelatine is dissolved, remove from the fire, and add a few drops of oil of peppermint and a little green coloring matter. Harmless coloring matters for candy may be bought, or you may use a little spinach water. The fresh leaves of spinach should be used for this, and a very little boiling water should be squeezed out and strained through a piece of gauze. Pour the candy mixture in a bread pan and when it is cool cut it in squares. These mint bonbons may be dipped in chocolate if desired. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

BEAUTY CHATS By Edna K. Forbes

THE PROPER CHOICE IN CAPS.
In Thursday's "Chat" I spoke of the boudoir cap as worn by a number of women who, because of the great convenience of slipping a cap over an uncombed head, have formed a habit of wearing a cap in the house many hours of the day.

This does not mean there is any objection to wearing a cap, for a head had better be covered with a cap any time than to' appear dissheveled or full of hair curlers. Caps are only in bad taste when they are not suited to their needs. For instance, a sheer cap made of net or other transparent manned of net or other transparent manned. their needs. For instance, a sheer cap made of net or other transparent materials, trimmed with frilly lace ruffles and satin bows or the all satin or any of the other fanciful mixtures of lace, astin and embroidery, which constitutes what is known as the "boudoir cap," should never be worn except with a negligee. In such combination it is part of, and should be made to go with the negligee. It has no other use.

The cap that is suited to wear while working through the house is one like

The cap that is suited to wear while working through the house is one like the Dutch housewife wears. It is severely plain, very quaint and becoming to every type of face, either young or old. It is an honest cap and stands for utility; its simplicity amounts to perfection when we consider lines and suitability for use. A gingham or other washable dress and such a cap are perfectly combined.

The fussy cap becomes begrabbled as soon as it is associated with such

side panels and the coat is slashed over the hips.

shows it, though she considers the knee-length jacket with circular sides as a newer garment.

The jumper jacket has had its day, apparently, in Paris, but it has not had its innings in America, because it was shown in this country and adopted by its women after the Americans had left Paris in March. This is a trick that the observers know full well. Women, however, gauge the importance among their own people. The fact that the short jacket is six months old in Paris does not alter its significance to us as a new style.

Over here they are changing even the jumper jacket into something that is intended to beguile the public. The coat and frock which is sketched today is offered by Beer of the Place Vendome, and it offers a panel treatment at the side that gives a touch of originality to the tight hip band. This is carried out or the seeve where two panels of the fabric fall over, a tight cuff. This suit has more fur than usual. It is not a year for peltry if the French fashions are taken as final.

The addition of the short jacket to a one-piece frock makes an important costume. This has been shown to the American buyers for six weeks.

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We thought that there would be a chance for white blouses this autumn because the smart French women wore them at the spring races, but they disappeared at Deauville, which is the chief show place of fashion in Europe as the public interprets it. The overblouse of cotton velvet, supple suede, crepe de chine, was universal.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question—
The Editor.

Excursion Via A., B. & A. Sept. 26. \$6 round trip to Brunswick. \$5 to other South Georgia points. Sleeping cars. 10-Day limit. Phone Walnut 2726-5216.—(adv.)

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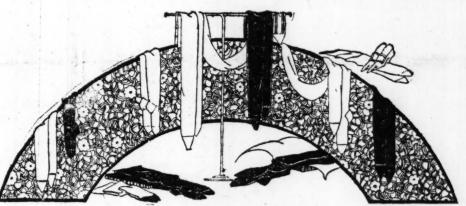
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mati closed their final series toby by dividing a doubleheader. Bosn took the first game, 7 to 2, and
incinnati the second, 6 to 0. Bohne
as ejected from the second game for
gorous protest of a called strike.

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St. Louis Wins.

Brooklyn, September 22.—St. Louis counsed three Brooklyn pitchers for 17 to 4 victory today, evening up the series of four games, but winning the conson's series by 14 games to 8.

The Bay Score

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Brooklyn 6; base on balls, off Vance; struck out, by Vance 2, Decatur 2, Pfeffer 4; hits, off Vance 8 in innings. Mamaux 3 in 1 (none out in sixth), off Decatur 4 in 4; hit by pitcher, by Pfeffer (High); losing

Philadelphia and Chicago Split.

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Philadelphia and Chicago divided a doubleheader today, the Cubs taking the first 7 to 5, in 11 innings and the Phillies the second, 9 to 5. Bunched hits in the second inning of the first game contributed to Chicago's victory. Osborne allowed but seven hits in the second game; but seven bases in the second game; but seven bases yesterday as the league's most valuaon balls and three errors by Adams, ble player, was back in the line-up, a rookie second baseman, spoiled his after his enforced vacation because of

otherwise good pitching. FIRST GAME.

Leslie, 1b. . . . 4
Parkinson, 2b. . . 5
Ring, p. 2

Totals 42 5 10 xSmith hit by batted ball. zBatted for Ring in sixth. zzBatted for Ring in 11th. Score by innings:

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Chicago 140 000 000 02-7
Philadelphia 100 002 200 00-5
Summary-Two-base hits, Statz,
Grimes, 2, Miller, Walker: threehase hit, Grantham: home run,
Wrightstone; stolen bases, Grantham, Williams: double plays, Ring,
Wrightstone and Rann, Terry, Adams
and Grimes, Adams, Terry and
Grimes; left on bases, Chicago 5,
Philadelphia 10: labses on balls, off
Ring 2, Cheeves 6, struck out, by
Ring 1, Cheeves, 2, Smith 1: hits, off 140 000 000 02 Ring 1. Cheeves 2. Smith 1: bits, off Ring 7 in 6 innings. Smith 2 in 5: wild nitches. Ring 2. Smith: losing nitcher. Smith. Umpires. Moran and Sentelle. Time 2:64

SECOND GAME. -The Box Score.

CHICAGO— ab. r. h. pe. a. dams, 2b. ... 5 0 2 1 4

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

The Box Score. WASH'GT'N.— ab. r. h.

pitcher, Vance. Umpires, Rigler and errors and by poor pitching, St. Louis defeated Philadelphia, 11 to 5, but advanced no closer to the pennant as
New York defeated Cleveland. As Lamotte, 3b. . . .

second game; but seven bases yesterday as the league's most valuaan injured right shoulder, but got only one hit in five times up.
The Box Score.

PHILA.— McGowan, cf. . . Perkins, c. . . .

xxBatted for Shilling in ninth.

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Walker, Kolp, McManus, Welch, Hau ser; home runs, Hauser, Miller; stolen bases, Williams, Jacobson (2): sacrifices. Jacobson. Miller: double plays. Gerber, McManus and Sisler, McManus. Gerber and Sisler: left on bases. Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 8; base on balls, off Hasty 1, off Shilling 3, off Kolp 2; struck out, by Kolp 5; hits off Hasty 10 in 6, Schilling 5 in 2; passed ball, Bruggy: losing pitcher, Hasty. Umpires, Nallin and Dineen. Time, 1:42.

Detroit Defeats Boston. Detroit, Mich., September 22.— Timely hitting by Cobb and Fothergill today enabled Detroit to win from Boston 5 to 3. The Detroit manager

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Washington 6 to 4. Home Hooper and Mostil cinched University of Georgia Eleven

comes to Athens for the opening game line and the scoring eleven given one

legitimate play being allowed in the attempt, buck, end-run, kick or what

Philadelphia, September 22.—The death of C. C. Rumsey in New York J. (Rabbit) Maranville, shortstop of Plays Newberry Team in Athens

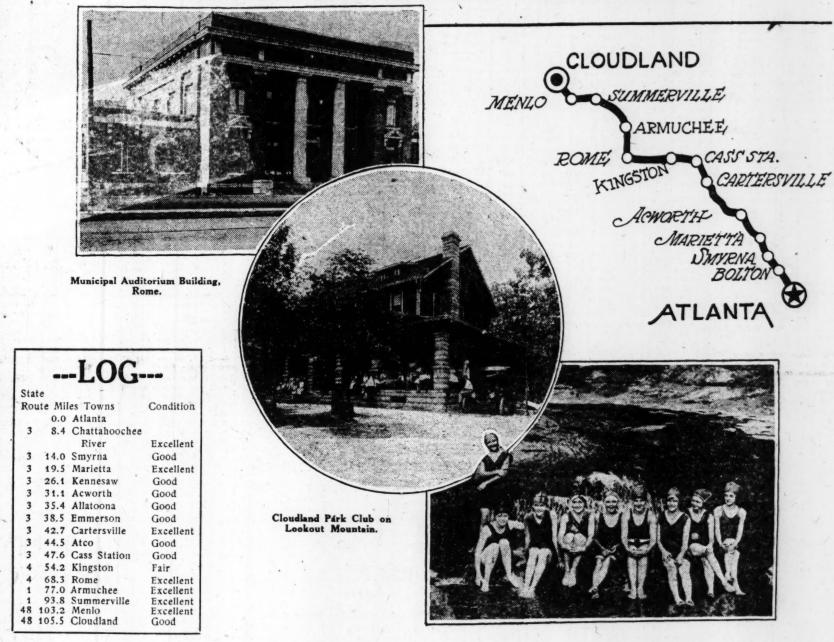
Veterans of 1921 Will
Compose First Line-up,
But Many Changes Will
Be Made in Game.

Athens, Ga., September 22.—The
University of Georgia football season will open tomorrow afternoon, when will open tomorrow afternoon, when the eleven from Newberry college comes to Athens for the opening game of the season. This is the first time probably in the history of football probably in the history of

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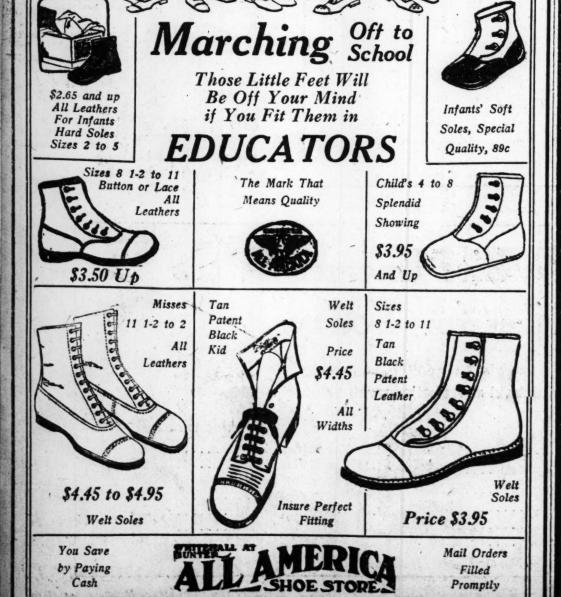
At Marietta is located a national cemetery containing 10,502 soldier graves. Two miles west is Kennesaw Mountain, where General Sherman was defeated by General Johnston. Next the motorist passes through Cartersville, where you can get a delicious fried chicken

Rome, a hustling city, is picturesquely situated at the intersection of the Etowah and Oostanaula Rivers, and has many spots of interest, including Berry School and Shorter College. Summerville is a quaint and pretty little mountain town.

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PERRY ADAIR PLAYS HANAHAN FOR CITY GOLF TI

Former Dixie Champion Defeats Garvin Moore; Hanahan Trims R. Hickey

Championship Match Gets Underway at Ten This Morning and Will Be Staged Over Thirty-Six Hole Route—Adair Favored.

COURSE OPENS TODAY. According to officials handling the city championship golf tour-nament at East Lake, the course will be open to members this aft-ernoon immediately after matches in the tournament have left the first tee. East Lake has been first tee. East Lake has been closed to its members not registered in the tourney since Monday. It is thought that play in the club championship will be resumed immediately.

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY. Perry Adair, former southern amaeur golf champion and P. G. Hana-an, who is experiencing his first pusiness as a finalist in Atlanta's tournament played over the East Lake course, have successfully eliminated all oppo-sition in the upper and lower brackets respectively of the first division and one of them will be the champion at the conclusion of their 36-hole battle today, which gets under way at 10:05

returned an easy winner in the third round, played Friday morning, winning by 8-7. In the afternoon Adair met some sterner opposition in Garvin Moore, but two birdies in a row abruptly stopped Garvin's determined rally on the second side and Adair won the semi-final match, 4-3.

Hanahan wasn't troubled a whole lot by John Bothamley in the morning match and won, 5-4. In his semi-final encounter he gave the dopesters one of the biggest olts they have had in the current to mament by bumping off Richard Alickey, the defend ing champion, w o had been regarded, as almost a sure winner, following the defeat he handed Tess Bradshaw in the morning. Hickey, three down at one stage of the semi-final match, had reduced Hanahan's lead to one when the 18th was reached, but Richard spoiled his chance to square the struggle by drowning his tee shot in the lake. Hanahan won by 2 up.

Rainwater in Finals.

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Beats Chick Ridley.

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in the first round of match play in the big flight, Rainwater looks to be the best bet for the honors. In the big flight, Rainwater looks to be the best bet for the honors. In the third round Friday he disposed of E. R. Wheatley by 6-4 and whaled Ed Wiley 8-7 in the semi-finals. Johnson's third round victory was over G. S. Vardeman by 6-5 and his victim in the semi-finals was Jimmy West, southpaw star, who succeeded in carrying the match to the 10th hole before going down. This match starts at 10 o'clock.

The third flight finalists are P. D. McGarley and Colonel R. P. Parrott, who, if this reporter remembers correctly, was a flight-winner in the Georgia championship tournament held carlier in the rummer at Druit-Hills. McCarley defeated Bill Price 4-3 in the third round, but had a hard time defeating R. T. Neal, one of the municipal golers, in the semi-finals, the battle go'ng to the 20th green before McCarley won. Al Bailey was the first of Colonel Parrott's victims Friday and Allen Jernigan was next to fall before the shooting of this star.

Regardless of the outcome in the Regardless of the outcome in the control of the cont

Starts Final Spurt.

Hanahan started for the fifteenth green with a fine drive down the alley. It looked bad for Richard, but he delivered a splendid punch himself and succeeded in outdriving his opponent. Hanahan was short of a trap with his second, while Hickey was well beyond it. Hanahan topped his third and barely missed going into the trap that guards the green. He was on in four, but took two putts, Hickey getting down in five and cutting Hanahan's lead to two.

The drives were fine off the 16th, but Hickey was in the lead. Hanahan Starts Final Spurt.

shots continue to be as good as they were yesterday, be will likely take a plays W. P. Lamar. lot of licking. In this department of Scotia's pastime, Hanahan looks to be mighty proficient.

There was a time in that battle between Perry Adair and Garvin Moore when it seemed that the latter would spoil the predictions of all the experts by making up the ground he experts by making up the ground he creed Taylor, 1 up; Veazy Rainwa-Creed Taylor, 1 up; Veazy Rainwa-Creed Taylor, 1 up; Veazy Rainwa-G-4: the world series played at the Polo McNulty, cf.

the beginning of motch pray, but Gar-vin wouldn't stay "whupped." He likes to battle and no golfer's 'prog-ress in the tournament was marked by more astounding feats than this young man, who by the way, has been mixed up with gold less than two

years.

After downing E. R. Wheatley 8-7 in the first round, Garvin steered right straight into trouble. As a matter of fact it seemed that nothing but a miracle would send him as far

Rainwater in Finals.

In the second flight Veazy Rainwater and Graham Johnson are left to compete and from the manner in which he has been disposing of his opponents since he himself was beaten in the first round of match play in the big flight, Rainwater looks to be

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Regardless of the outcome in the fourth flight, the winner's trophy will belong to an Ansley Park golfer. The finalists in this division are George Edmondson and Henry Talley and the match ought to be worth watching. Edmondson went into the finals by a 3-2 victory over Jim Ison and Talley defeated D. W. Penbody 4-3. W. O. Calley and C. S. King meet for the honors in the fifth flight and H. D. Carter and W. P. Lamar play in the sixth.

Hanahan caught Hickey badly off game, which accounts for the manner in which the dopr was so ruthlessly spilled. Signs 'nat all was not well with Richard began to appear early in the match. As it was, however, Hickey managed to stick in the running and was but one down at the turn.

Richard dropped steadily behind until the 14th, when he conceded Hanahan a birdie four and became three down. There were but four more holes to play and Hickey quickly sensed his precarious situation. He must revive immediately or take the count on the next hole. It meant flight as Richard has seldom before had to fight, but the tall lad was ready for the emergency.

Starts Final Spurt.

down.

The Match Ends.

The end came on the 15th. Adair's drive was fine, clearing the turn and stopping in the valley. Moore pulled into the rough. He tried to get out with a midiron, but looked up on the shot, topping badly. This time he resorted to his mashie and failed to get out. Shooting four he narrowly escaped going into a trap, still far short of the green. Perry was not so fortunate with his second and landed in the trap.

He came out beautifully, however, his ball hitting on the green and skidding off into the woods. Moore was still short with his fifth, but was on in six. When Adair laid his fourth within a few feet of the pin Moore conceded the hole and the match.

Here are the cards:

Many Southern Grid Teams Get Under Way Today

AT EAST LAKE

10:05—First flight, Perry Adair plays P. G. Hanahan.
10:00—Second flight, Veazy Rainwater plays Graham Johnson.
9:50—Third flight, P. D. McCarley plays Colonel R. P. Parrott.
9:40—Fourth flight, George Edmondson plays Henry Talley.
9:35—Fifth flight, W. D. Calley plays C. S. King.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Third Round.

First flight: Perry Adair defeated
Billy Jones, 8-7; Garvin Moore defeated Chick Ridley, 4-3; P. G. Hannhan defeated John Bothamley, 5-4;
Richard Hickey defeated Tess Bradshaw 3-2

2 up.
Fourth flight: Jim Ison defeated Phil L'Eagle, 2-1: George Edmondson defeated J. Armistead, 2-1: Henry Talley defeated C. H. Carroll, 4-3; D. W. Peabody defeated H. P. Mc-

King defeated E. Dickey, 1 up, 21 holes.
Sixth flight: H. D. Carter defeated J. R. Pattillo, 7-5; E. M. Willingham defeated J. M. Wright, 7-5; E. S. Sanford defeated C. G. Smith, 3-1; P. Lamar defeated Joel Hunter,

Jr., 1 up. Semi-Final Round. Semi-Final Round.

First Flight—Perry Adair defeated Garvin Moore 4-3; P. G. Hanahan defeated Richard Hickey 2 up.

Second Flight—Venzy Rainwater defeated Ed Willey 8-7; Graham Johnson defeated Jimmy West 1 up in 19

Georgia-Petrel Date Changed

found that the house she was living in at 70 1-2 South Forsyth street was in at 70 1-2 South Forsyth street was about to be raided, pretty Fredda Kaiser, aged 19, is being held at po-lice headquarters charged with dislice headquarters charged with

lice headquarters charged with dis-orderly conduct.

When Plainsclothes Officers Da-vis and Roper entered her room she entered an adjoining apartment un-der pretense of dressing, the police say, and swallowed a tumbler full of permanganate of potash.

Mrs. Gertrude Miller, aged 23, her

Mrs. Gertrude Miller, aged 23, her roommate, who was in the room when the plainsclothesmen entered, rushed to the Kaiser girl's aid when she heard her mouns. An ambulance was called and she was taken to Grady hospital, where quick action on the part of the surgeons, and the use of a stomach pump, saved her life. She was returned later to the police station where a charge of disorderly conduct was lodged against her.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS New York Gets Ready for Series As Its Clubs Continue to Win

Totals .

CLEVELAND- ab.

Wamby, ss. Summa, rf.

Belated Rally Enables the
Giants to Stop Pirates,

N. YORK—

ab. r. h. po. a. e.

With two doubles and drove in two runs.

The Box Score.

N. YORK—

ab. r. h. po. a. e. and Yankees Romp in McMillan, cf. .. 0 Opener With Indians. Pipp, 1b.
Meusel, 1f.
Schang, c.
Ward, 2b.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER United News Staff Correspondent. New York, September 22 .- The tang of autumn abroad in the weather, the shrill yapping of puppy hotdogs in their kennels beneath the stand, the whiff of dead leaves and

Grounds last year, when the Giants McInnis, with a snap in the ninth inning of zSteph

The upshot of it was a sudden attack on Babe Adams, who came up to the majors 17 years ago and has fies for a pension as a 20-year man. D. W. Feabody defeated H. H. L. M. Sies for a pension as a 20-year man. Fifth flight: ". D. Calley defeated H. H. Lorrich, 5-4; P. M. Coleman that two runs went over and the Pidefeated F. P. Jamason, 5-4; Joe Ness defeated Jess Daniel, 6-5; C. S. feated, 9 to 8, in the final game and trailing the Giants by four and one half games, with only seven games of their own to go. If they should win them all and the Giants should play .500 baseball in their remaining decade of games the Pirates could not win the pennant.

The score was 7 to 6 when Adams lightly beaned Frankie Frisch in the final half of the ninth with one man out. Then the 40-year-old origi-19. Third Flight—P. D. McCarley defeated B. T. Neal 3-2; Colonel R. P. Parrott defeated Allen Jernigan 5-4.
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Fifth Flight—W. D. Calley defeated P. M. Coleman 6-5; C. S. King defeated Joe Ness 7-6.
Sixth Flight—H. D. Carter defeated E. M. Willingham 3-2; W. P. Lamar defeated E. S. Sanford 3-2.

Giants Worried.

The Pirates had New York really nal Babe of baseball walked Irish

The Pirates had New York really vorried after they took Wednesday's and Thursday's games. New York didn't care so much about this world

until Pittsburg tried to take of it away. Then the people series until Pittsburg tried to take part of it away. Then the people here began to take on.

But confidence has returned now. The first wagers are being recorded, as Wall street will have it, on the hypothesis, if you insist on elegance, that the Xanks and Giants will be the parties thereto. A Broad street firm has bet \$6,000 to \$5,000 for its clients that the Yankes will win Likewien.

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Richard Goes Off.

Rich

MOBILE WINS THIRD GAME

Mobile, Ala., September 22 .- The Mobile Southern league champions came back this afternoon against Fort Worth, pennant winners of the Texas league, by defeating the Texans 3 to 2. It was a hard fought battle of southpaws, featured by two home runs which, in addition to other thrilling incidents, electrified 6,000 fans who turned out to see the first came who turned out to see the first game in Mobile. The series now stands Fort Worth won 2, lost 1; Mobile won 1 and lost 2. Play will be resumed tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock instead of 3:30.

The Monroe park diamond was almost enshrouded in darkness as "Lefty" Fuhr, Mobile pitcher, whipped the ball to First Baseman Huhn and caught Outfielder Coombs napping ped the ball to First Baseman Huhn and caught Outfielder Coombs napping of first base, winding up the game.

Mobile was first to score. In the fourth inning Rhino Williams laid a bunt towards third. Williams advanced to second on Mullen's infield out. The umpire called the first out. The umpire called the first out. The umpire called the first on Huhn but the big first baseman lifted the second ball pitched to him over the right field fence for a home run.

The football warriors of at least back by the Red and Black line, with make its prelimitary gridiron bow make its prelimitary gridiron bow will be pening of the 1922 season. While the Newberry team.

Many of the other Dixic elevents are expected to show to a certain extent their prospects for the later contests in which matched.

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zzzRan for Speaker in 9th. Fort Worth in check until the eighth inning when the Panthers tied the score. Calvo went safe when he bounded sharply to Manager Niehoff. The ball bounced high over Niehoff's head but he jumped into the air and knocked it down. Calvo was given a hit. Atz's slugging first sacker. Kraft ing the season, wil try their prowess. J. Sewell, McInnis, Wamby and McInnis; left on base, New York 12, Cleveland 7; base o.. balls, off Bush 3, off Edwards 5, off Winn 1; hits, off Edwards 6 in 7 innings, off Winn 7 in 2 innings; hit by pitcher, by Edwards (Ward); struck out, by Bush 2, by Edwards 4, by Winn 1; losing pitcher, Edwards. Umpires, Hildebrand, Connly and Chill. Time, 1:53. ed it down. Calvo was given a hit. Atz's slugging first sacker. Kraft, electrified the stands by driving the

3. off Edwards 5. off Winn 1; hits, off Edwards 6 in 7 innings, off Winn 7 in 2 innings; hit by pitcher, by Edwards (Ward); struck out, by Bush 2. by Edwards 4, by Winn 1; losing pitcher, Edwards . Umpires, Hildebrand, Connly and Chill. Time, 1:53.

MERCER WILL

START TODAY

Macon, Ga., September 22.—(Special.)—With 15 letter men in the squad, including a veteran for every position on the team, Mercer lifts the shades on the football season Saturday when the Baptists face Piedmont college at Alumni field in the opening game.

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Three of Mercer's letter men, however, will be unable to play. "Red" Simmons, giant linesman, has been on the sick list for several days and Ed the sick list for several days and Ed the sick list for several days and Ed strong in the ninth inning. Tavener Irwin, spectacular end, still suffers drove a savage ball against the left-from an injury received during the summer. Captain Carl Lancaster may

from an injury received during the summer. Captain Carl Lancaster may play but not more than five minutes as he has just left the sick bed.

Piedmont returns eleven monogram players, giving them a seasoned performer for every position. The game begins at 3 o'clock, eastern time.

The Line-up.

MERCER Po. PIEDMONT Lynch Le. Jones McLain lt. Blissett Lancaster (Capt.) l. g. Lindley or Dasher Johnson c. Henderson Henderson Lew Wassen Mandicapped in not being permitted

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will be made to the conference by the committee. The first recommendation is that an annual basketball tournament be held in the S. I. C. Such a tournament was held. last year by the S. I. A. A. The other recommendation will be regarding summer baseball. The Executive Committee favors that at all should be declared ineligible that at all should be declared ineligile to participate in intercollegiate contests. The present ruling provides that no student shall be eligible if he plays summer baseball for more than expense as follows: First-class rail road fare, including parlor car and single berth sleeping car fares actually paid and the amount setually raid for

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per day, and the amount for any single meal shall not exceed \$2; no payment for loss of time or wages shall be received either directly or indi-

STATISTICS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League.
Washington, 4; Chicaro, 6.
Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 11.
New York, 9; Cleveland, 3.
Boston, 3; Detroit, 5.
Mational League.
Pittaburg, 7; New York, 8.
Cincinnait, 2-6; Boston, 7-0.
Chicago, 7-5; Philadelphia, 5-9.
St. Louis, 7; Brooklyn, 4.

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Georgia Battles Newberry; Mercer Meet Piedmont: Centre Plays Carson-Newman; Davidson Versus Elon; No Close Games.

ing the season, wil try their prowess against the Carson-Newman team in Danville, Ky. While the Colonels have lost "Bo" McMillin, they have many veterans back and will be led by "Red" Roberts, acclaimed by many football followers as the equal of McMillin, they have many veterans back and will be led by "Red" Roberts, acclaimed by many football followers as the equal of McMillin and the season by meeting Louisiana State university start its season by meeting Louisiana State university at a practice affair for the university at a practice affair for the university at a practice affair for the university at a practice game.

The stands were thrown into pandemonium and the Mobile band struck up "There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight." The game was delayed until policemen and others cleared the diamond of hundreds of hats and cushions hurled by frantic fans. "Lefty" Fuhr, showing great speed and a sharply breaking curve, held Fort Worth in check until the eighth tinning when the Panthers tied the

Georgia Plays Newberry.

Georgia university's team which last season held Harvard to a 10 to 7 score and lost to Dartmouth by virtue of a single touchdown made from a forward pass after the New Englanders had been three times thrown at Birmingham.

Tech Players Will Work Hard To Cover Kickoffs This Year

ning of practice, scrimmaging squads were made to go down under kickbeen said about kick-off this year. But much more will be heard about it before the season officially begins.

Kicking off was the weakest phase of the Tech play last season. For some reason the team did not seem to be right in this department. A man, to get down well on the kickoff must be willing, and determined ready to get huck an and keeping on

jerseys were able to push over couple of markers, after which gos was attempted by a drop kick. Pu got away for two or three beautif Ralph Flowers when he is going good stepping them and hooking aro them without losing his stride.

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Amusement Directory MOVIES THEATERS

Rialto Theater—All week, Owen Moore 'Love Is an Awful Thing," and oth

Alpha Theater-Saturday, Art Accord

Criterion Theater-All week, "Broken

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Appeal to All Teams.

from every furniture dealer who had

Real Estate Men Aid.

re-organization of real estate forces for the committee Friday morning, handed in a number of subscriptions, and stated that he bad secured the

assistance of fifteen sub-committees to cover the entire field. He felt no hesitancy in guaranteeing the full amount asked from the real estate

tate men had been asked for larger amounts. The outcome of the dispute was the wager of a new hat by Mr. McClelland to the effect that the law-

vers would outgive the real estaters. The outcome of the contest has created wide interest among the campaigners.

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will be an issue as between the dem-ocratic and republican parties. Rep-

of the government. Change in November.

GENERAL W. P. SNOW

mittees finishing their

J. H. Ewing, who undertook the

been approached.

Metropolitan Theater-All week,

\$150,000 DRIVE

Theater (Keith vaudeville) - See adew's Grand Thater (vaudeville and res)—See advertising for program. oward Theater—All week, Wallace Reid Bebe Daniels in "Nice People," and r screen features.

Week's Films Recommended

By Better Films Committee Every picture at every theater Atlanta this week has been reewed by the Better Film comittee of Atlanta, and each is recmended as a production of the ighest type and suited to the mily group.

(At the Lyric.)

The three performances today close most successful week at Kieth's ric, the last half of which has refeatured by the vocal antic of e Quixy four, a crew that does cultarly fitting things to the whole mre of harmonics, from the barber op chord to the more elaborate.

borhood of \$100,000, with half of this amount still to be secured.

Friday's luncheon to the workers at the Ansley hotel was the last of the series. Hêreafter, all chairmen will report the amounts which they raise directly to Executive Secretary as eliberties of "O Sole Mio," that pretate ty Italian folk song set to waltz time. As the Aces play it, it is incomparable. That is the reason comparable. p chord to the more elaborate ors they attempt. Hazel Moran, twirling a tricky rope, entertains i her deftness as well as her line augustehatter. Lee and Mann have col. act that goes well in the neral gaiety, and Perrone and Olisplendid soprano on the vaude-e stage. Rialto and Lamont, talkae gymnasts that almost break cks with the utmost nonchalance, and off the pleasing array which anager Monte Semon has collected.

Beaux and Belles.

(At Loew's Grand.)
our complete shows will be offered Loew's Grand theater today and Loew's Grand theater today and been exceeded. The first of these loew's Grand loew's of vaude-Five splendid acts of vaude-long program of motion pic-long program of motion pic-came from Harvey Phillips, of Philnight. Five splendid acts of vaude-lie and a long program of motion pic-re features headed by Conway Tearle "A Wide-Open Town."

The vaudeville bill is headed by Beaux and Belles" a quintette of shuty sololists in artistic musical "The vaudeville bill is headed by Beaux and Belles" a quintette of shuty sololists in artistic musical "Hem \$23 over their assessment. The

them \$23 over their assessment. The harbers, whose team has been headed by E. E. Limbaugh, next reported a comfortable margin over their quota. A number of divisions have been handicapped by the fact that members of the company, all being actions. Rose and Barturnish most of the comedy of the city. Dave W. Webb assured the committee that the full amount the committee that the committee that the committee that the committee that the committee the committee that the committee that the committee the committee the committee that the the committee that the full amount of \$2,000 asked from the printers would be in hand next week, as soon bill. Their rapid fire conversa-brings laughs from start to fin-and is a sure cure for the blues. ther acts are the Washington trio as two absent members could get down to work. The furniture dealers will have their total of \$1,500 in hand village choir practice, Nita John-, a dainty delineator of character gs, and Nelson and Leonard, sen-lonal acrobats. by the end of the week, according to Carlos Mason, who reported \$1,000 in hand and a hundred per cent response

THEATERS

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pect, one that is likely to find itself pect, one that is likely to find itself bereft of any bonus talk of a serious nature. Bonus was quite the topic of discussion among politicians two years ago when the presidential campaigns were on.
Following the election, there was a NIGHTS: 80c, 40c, 55c. RESERVE SEATS, IVY 6266



CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 adeville 3:30, 7, 9 P. M. noon 15c-20c; Nights, 15c-30 BEAUX & BELLES 5 HARMONISTS IN 5 OTHER BIG LOEW ACTS CONWAY TEARLE

Radio Department

ON ACES' PROGRAM Alamo No. 2-Safurday, Dorothy Dalton

Popular Waltz Makes Hit by Radio-Other Special Numbers on Tonight's Concert. **NEARING SUCCESS**

B. H. Warner, director of Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra, has yet to arrange a pro-gram for Station WGM that is not greeted enthusiastically by listeners. of the city's larger organizations. The amount in sight at the close of Friday's solicitation was in the neigh-borhood of \$100,000, with half of this And his program for tonight is no exception to this rule. In fact, there have been no exceptions to the rule

As the Aces play it, it is incomparable. That is the reason so many people clamor for this number and it is to please listeners that the Aces An earnest appeal has been made to all teams to have final reports in have it on their program again to

the hands of the board not later night.
than Saturday at 1 o'clock. In event Another request number for tonight Another request number for tonight that the full amount necessary to that promises to go big is "Three finance demonstrating to the audiences to the terrainment of the big the terrainity in music can well be lized by an excellent baritone and splendid soprano on the vaudes estage. Rialto and Lamont, talkatine reached.

Another request number for tonight that promises to go big is "Three gathering next July is not in hand at that time, plans will be made for pushing the drive until the final goal the Aces tonight. It is "Coal Black mammy." that has made a bit of the coal place that the final goal is reached. The largest attendance of the week was registered at Friday's luncheon, played.

played.

Humorous Reading.

On the 6 o'clock program tonight will also be a humorous reading given by Professor J. F. Watson, president and all workers present insisted that their quotas would be reached before they quit work. Enthusiasm was at by Professor J. F. Hatter, and of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression.

The three feature numbers on the

a higher pitch than at any other stage of the campaign, although only a day remained to secure the balance. Three committees made notable re-The three feature numbers on the program last evening by the Aces were "Tricks," "Struttin' at the Strutters' Ball," and "Why Should I Cry Over You."

The Aces, now in full swing, sel-

om pass one night without either introducing a new number, playing a request selection or giving a new Warner arrangement of some popular these elections already to the product of the selection of the popular three elections already the selection of the selecti dance selection already heard from Station WGM.

Last night two specially arranged numbers were offered. They were "Tricks" and "Struttin' at the Strut-ers' Ball." And they were arrangeers' Ball." And they were arrange-ments as are all Warner orchestra-tions. The third special number was "Why Should I Cry Over You." which introduced last night from Sta tion WGM by the Aces. It wer big. It did more than go big. was a knockout. Call after call con It went mended the Aces for the manner in which they offered this brand-new numbers. Listeners also remarked on the arrangements of "Tricks" and Struttin' at the Strutters' which, by the way, are numbers that

One Request Player.

The request number last night by
the Aces was "By the Sapphire Seas."

MAIR TO-DAY

WGM

amount asked from the real estate men of the city.

A statement from Chairman John S. McClelland, of the convention board to the effect that the legal profession had the highest assessment next to the hotel men was questioned by Mr. Ewing, who showed that the real estate men had been eated for (The Constitution, Atlanta Ga.)
to 6:10 p. m.—Humorous reading
by Prof. James F. Watson, president of the Atlanta School of Oratory and expression. 5:10 to 6:40 p. m.—Concert by War-ner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Con-stitution orchestra, B. H. Warner directing. Program by the Aces: 1. "Coal Black Mammy" (special

The legal profession is being can-vassed by a number of sub-commit-tees. One of these, with a \$500 auota, reported its quota filled, except for \$6.50, which was subscribed from rrangement.)
2. "My Rambler Rose." 3. "O Sole Mio." (request.)
4. "When Buddha Smiles." (re-(Special arangement.)

New committees finishing their work Friday and turning in required amounts are the florists, auto accessories and oil dealers. The following made definite pledges of the full amount asked for by Saturday; overall and skirt manufacturers, undertakers, decorators, taxicabs, trade papers and furniture dealers. (Special arangement.)
6. "Don't Bring Me Posies."
5:40 to 6:50 p. m.—Demonstration by
Operator A. W. Shropshire of today's lesson in reception of International Morse code, to be found in
another column of today's radio department.

partment, 6:50 to 7 p. m.—Markets furnished by the Bureau of Agricultural Eco-nomics, U. S. department of agricul-TO REINTRODUCE BONUS WITH WET ISSUE ADDED ture. 9 to 9:50 p. m.-Concert by Miss Ethel

Bittick, soprano, and Miss Cora Thomson Saville, pianist. The program:
1. "Song of the Robin," Miss Bit

will be an issue as between the democratic and republican parties. Representative leaders of both sides opposed it, while its supporters were taken from both sides. The result will be that the disgruntled bonus vote will be unable to concentrate on any partcular party, but will have to reserve their fight until two years hence, when President Harding will most likely be a candidate for a second term. tick.
2. "Valse Caprice," Miss Saville. 2. "Valse Caprice," Miss Saville.
3. "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water," Miss Bittick.
4. "Prelude," Miss Saville.
5. "I Dreamt That I Dwelleth in Marble Halls," Miss Bittick.
6. "Bubling Spring," Miss Saville.

ville.
7. "A Dream," Miss Bittick.
8. "Rose in the Bud," Miss Bit-The primaries thus far have failed tick:

9. "I Hear You Calling Me," Miss to show where the bonus was of any major consideration as an issue, as opponents of the idea were renominated in the same resource.

9:50 to 10 p. m.—Demonstrations by insted in the same resource.

Operator A. W. Shropshire of to-day's lesson in reception of Inter-national Morse code. (Central Standard Time.)

as opponents of the idea were renom-inated in the same proportion as the rest. Naturally there will be some opposition in certain sections to those who fought the bill, but this will not be solid and, further, not all of the bonus opponents on the senate side ATLANTA MAY GET IMMENSE HOTEL

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bonus opponents on the senate side will come up for re-election this year. In addition to this, several of the wounded veterans' organizations have come out in half-way support of the president's bonus action, being satisfied with the assurances given them that their members would be provided with every consideration at the hands of the government. person or concern was not disclosed. Mr. Horine stated that at the time he was called on he was not in posi-Change in November.

In the event President Harding had permitted the legislation to become law by withholding his veto, political lines would have been clearly drawn. would submit. Whereupon, he stated, would submit. For, in that case, the responsibility for the added tax burden would have he was told that a conference would rested more directly upon republican be held with the client desiring the shoulders, and the business interests of the country, headed by the chamber of compares and the business interests property, after which figures would be submitted. of commerce organizations, would have had much to say.

November having passed, the whole question will take on a different aspect, one that is likely to find itself hereft of any house.

The DeGive property sought for the site of a hotel is located just below

Horine stated, have for their object to secure a long-term lease, possibly 30 to 50 years, and the lessee would erect

Following the election, there was a lull in the situation, and the question was not revived until the eve or another national election approved another national election another national election another national election approved another national election a

The central location of the DeGive INSPECTS BENNING property, real estate men say, makes it very desirable as a site for a hotel, and Atlanta's great and growing vol-Columbus, Ga., September 22.—Major General William P. Snow, chief of the artillery division of the army general staff, with offices in Washington, is today making a thorough investigation of the Eighty-third field artillery, which is stationed at the infantry school, Fort Benning.

and Atlanta's great and growing volume of business, it is pointed out, would assure the success of a venture such as is proposed.

The property in question was a part of the estate of the late Laurent DeGive and was left at his death to his three children, Henry and Julius DeGive and Mrs. E. M. Horine.

OSOLE MIO" AGAIN The ABC's of International Morse Code

ven on both our 6:00 and 9:00 p. m. programs from now on.

The letter "M" will be sent at 6:40 and 9:40, followed by the review at

FIFTEEN MINUTES OF RADIO EACH DAY

the Grand building, extending 100 feet on North Pryor street and 153 feet on Houston. Negotiations now under way, Mr. Horine stated, have for their object to

Radio Editor: How long will an 80 ampere-hour battery last without recharging, with a two-tube set? Why do dry cells have to be thrown away after they are dishare to be thrown away after they are dishard they are not designed to an entirely different principle than do storage cells. They are not designed so that they can be recharged.

Radio Editor: What is my wave length? I have a two-slide tuning coil 3 inches long, a crystal detector, a fixed phone condenser, a sair of 3.000 ohm phones. My aerial is 115 feet long, is 60 feet above the ground, has a lead-in 40 feet long, and a ground lead, 30 feet long, is this a good set for receiving 300 meters? I ship a good for broadcast reception on 300 meters provided that you are near enough to the station. A two-slide coil would give you finer tuning.

In all Spain there are fewer than Plasterers in Louisville have won a 5,000 children in the Sunday schools. wage advance to \$10 a day.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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| The Letter "M." | Today's lesson will be the letter "M." | It is composed of two dashes. | A dash, properly made is three times the length of a dot. "M" will be sent of five minutes, and then followed by a review of the letters already learned. The review will be made up of short words and different combinations of letters. Write each letter down as it is sent. | If the student will get a buzzer, battery and key and supplement the short amount of practice given each day during spare time, the code will come much easier and quicker, as ten minutes per day is a very short time. The Navy Radio Schools during the war, required two hours of code practice each day for a period of four months. At the end of the four months the average commercial speed. | On account of the many requests received, the code lesson will be given on both our 6:00 and 9:00 p. m. programs from now on. | The letter "M" will be sent at 6:40 and 9:40, followed by the review at the letter of the sent at 6:40 and 9:40, followed by the review at the letter of the sent at 6:40 and 9:40, followed by the review at the letter of the let Department of Scine
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Dom. of Canada 5. By EDWARD N. DAVIS

Formerly Technical Electrical Expert for United States Government

LESSON NO. 155.

Points to Remember.

Remember That:

When erecting the antenna for your portable receiving set, be sure that the bare wire does not come in contact with the wet leaves of trees, thereby causing partial grounding of the apparatus. Insulated wire may be used for antenna purposes without affecting the signal strength in the least and will eliminate this difficulty.

Vacuum tubes should never be removed from a circuit supplying several tubes in parallel there is an increase in voltage across the other tubes which may be sufficient to damage the filaments. Filament jacks are objectionable for the same much better signals are obtained by the use of a single outside wire 15 much better signals are obtained by the use of a single outside wire 15 much better signals are obtained by the use of a single outside wire 15 modes of the support of the is an increase in voltage across the other tubes which may be surficed by the use of a single outside wire 15 much better signals are obtained by the use of a single outside wire 15 feet or more off the ground and about 100 feet long. The directional properties of the loop may be spriously affected by the presence in the immediate vicinity of metal roofs, metal building frames, trees, wet roofs and similar objects.

When the storage battery ceases to carry the load of three tube filaments without cutting out much more of the filament rheostats than is ordinarily necessary, the battery should be placed on charge. Batteries which are used until they will no longer light one tube to normal brilliancy are usually sulphated by this excessive discharge.

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ON WAR REPORT

Chicago, September 22.—Wheat made a lively advance in price today, stimulated by reports that the Turks had seized positions barring the British floor free property. ish fleet from entering the Dardagain, with December \$1.08 to 1.0 and May \$1.12 1-8 to 1.12 1-4. finished 1-8 off to 3-8c up and oats up 1-8 to 1-4 to 5-8 to 3-4c. In provisions, the result for the day was

a rise varying from 2 1-2 to 15c.

Rushes to buy carried the wheat
market sharply up grade at the opening and brought about further gains during the next two hours, but in subsequent trading heavy sales on the part of holders proved to be more than buyers were prepared for except at 95% 95% figures, early in August. Nevertheless, bullish sentiment remained strong among the majority of dealers, action

associated with what is now the Citizens and Southern bank, paid that institution a very high compliment in saying that during all of that time paction started by the bank had ever put any individual or corporation into bankruptcy. In discussing the relation of the federal reserve bank to its members Mr. McOrd said that in this members of the federal reserve had failed. In both of these instances special conditions prevailed, but in neither of the determinance of the federal reserve had failed. In both of these instances special conditions prevailed, but in neither of the federal reserve had failed. In both of these instances special conditions prevailed, but in neither of the federal reserve had failed. In both of these instances special conditions prevailed, but in neither of the federal reserve had failed. In both of these instances special conditions prevailed, but in neither of the federal reserve had failed. In both of these instances specially notable in wholesis and foothing and from and stellow the federal reserve had failed. In both of these instances specially notable in wholesis and foothing and from and stellow the federal reserve had failed. In both of these instances specially notable in wholesis and foothing and from and stellow the federal reserve had failed. In both of these instances specially notable in wholesis and point in the same specially notable in wholesis and point in wholesis and point in the federal reserve had failed. In both of these instances appeared to a spur to some buring appeared than any time stream being more widespread than

Attitude Causes Drop

News from abroad on the Turkish situation was more disturbing an

In Important Issues

Recovers Early Loss

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New York, September 22.—Early weakness was followed by rallies in the cotton market today with December contracts selling up from 20.86 to 21.29 or 23 points net higher contracts selling up from 20.86 to 21.29 or 23 points net higher characteristic state was reported as showing reductions in spindle hours.

There were 36,965.230 spindles in branch of the cotton market today with December 21.29 or 23 points net higher contracts selling up from 20.86 to 21.29 or 23 points net higher can be a divance of \$1.00 points.

Liverpool calles made a relatively steady showing but there seemed to be a good many overnight selling or ders around the local ring at the opening. First pieces were ten points in the Nearly steady showing and unsettled during the market was weak and unsettled during the market was weak and unsettled during the market was weak and unsettled during the market for picking and ginning and reports that Schedule for organized the schedule for organized the schedule for organized curtailment were doubtless factors on the decline. Stop orders were uncovered but after their execution the market showed cyling and continued nervous the state of the picking and ginning and reports that schedule for organized the schedule for a market showed cyling and the provided the schedule for a market showed cyling and the provided the schedule for January and while there was some irregularity for the provided the last the market showed cyling the middle of the day was promoted by a private report making the order of 2.1.0 making raffles of about forty to forty-eight points from the early low levels and the advance of 22 to 28 points.

WEEKLY COTTON

WEEKLY COTTON

Full That the number of active spindle with the state was reported as showing reductions in spindle hours. There is state w was promoted by a private report making the condition of the crop 49.5 and the indicated yield only 9.978,000 bales. Port receipts 27,535; United States port stocks, 556,269. Exports today, 19,325, making 457,910 so far this season.

NEW YORK SPOTS. New York. September 22.—Spot cotton steady; middling, 21.25. SHORT COVERING HELPS BOOST N. O. COTTON

New Orleans, La., September 22.

Extremely heavy short covering and bullish crop reports put the cotton market to net advances today after it had fallen off in the early trading and mews. From declines under yesterday's close of 20 to 25 points there was a rise to advances of 22 to 27 points over, October trading as low as 20.07 and as high as 20.50. In the late trading there were small sags and the market finally wound up at net gains on the day of 14 to 17 points, October closing at 2C.44.

While war news was against the downward trend. New buyers entered the market on the theory that should hostilities in the Near East develop on a larger scale they might restrict the movement of both India and Egyptian cotton and thereby provide wider outlet for American goods. Again, after midsession, some last last year last year same seven days last year.

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According to market comment one or two very large short lines were covered during the day and some of this covering appeared to be due to a private burean report on conditions which

placed the percentage at only 49.5 of normal, indicating a crop of but 9,-975,000 bales. NEW ORLEANS SPOTS. New Orleans, September 22.—Spot cotton steady and unchanged. Sales on the spot 27; to arrive 2.816; low midding 19.25; midding 20.50; good midding 21.25; receipts 3,437; stock 67.853.

COTTON STATEMENT

New Orleans: Midding, 20.50; receipts, Galveston: Midding, 67.853.

veston: Middling, 20.60; receipts, 13, exports, 5,125; sales, 1,566; stock, ile: Middling, 20.00; receipts, 330; ales, 409; steck, 6,000, 20,73; receipts, 4, 22; sales, 26; stock, 82,429.
Charleston; Receipts, 777; stock, 37,060, Wilminston; Receipts, 1,707; exports, 10, 50; stock, 5,636, 7exas City; Receipts, 1,707; exports, 600; stock, 478, Middling, 20,75; receipts, 600; ies, 71; stock, 33,367.
Baltimore; Receipts, 116; stock, 1,697.
Boston; Middling 21,05; stock, 4,472.
New York; Middling, 21,28; stock, 47,802.

ock, 7,967, today; Receipts, 27,533; exports, stock, 554,520, for week; Receipts, 205,504; ex-Interior Movement.

Honston: Middling. 20.50; receipts
70; shipments, 13.285; sales, 11,348;

Liverpool Cotton. Liverpool. Sentember 22.—Cotton. spot. quiet; prices easier; sood middling. 18.13: fully middling 12.98; middling. 12.83; low middling. 12.48; sood ordinary, 11.58; ordinary, 11.68. Sales. 5.000 bales. Including 2.900 American. Receipts. 40 bales. all American. Futures closed steady. Sentember, 12.49; October, 12.24; Dreember, 12.01; January. 11.95; March. 11.85; May, 11.75; July. 11.50; Weekly cotton statistics: Total forwarded to mills. 52.000 bales.

1.00. asp. 11.70; 11.70; 12.70; 12.70; 13.70; 13.70; 14.70; 15.70

Cotton Seed Oil. York, September 22.—After starting higher on the tightness in spot and cottons of oil broke sharply under for southern account and liquidative recent buyers. Closing bids were not one of the starting the starting of the balance. Sales, 19 600 Prime crude, 36, 80 sales, prime crude, 36, 80 sales, prime crude, 36, 80 sales, prime prime prime prime prime starting that the sales and sales and sales are sales.

reported today by the census bureau. The number of active spindle hours 102% was placed at 8,033,002,129, an inwas placed at 8,033,002,129, an increase of more than 988,000,000 over the preceding month. Although three cotton spinning states showed declines in the number of active spindles, the losses were slight, and not a single state was reported as showing reductions in spindle hours.

Season Same date last year Same date last year before Same date year before Southern mill takings for son ... same date last year ... same date year before ... stocks in excess of August 1st

Week This date last year

Cotton Seed Oil. New York, September 22.—After starting gartly higher on the tightness in spot and crude, cotton seed oil broke sharply under selling for southern account and liquidation by recent buyers. Closing bids were 14 points lower for October and 23 to 32 net lower for the balance and 23 to 32 net lower for the balance. Sales, 19,600 burrels. Prime crude, 630 sales; prime summer yellow spot, \$8,00; October, \$8.23; December, \$7.75; March, \$8.02, all bid.

Country Produce.

New York, September 22.—Butter, strong; receipts, 5.063; creamery higher than extras, 431, 624c; creamery extras (92 score), 424, 634. 43c. Eggs, firm; receipts, 13,933; Pacific coast hites, extras, 58c. Eggs, firm; receipts, 13,933; Pacific coast whites, extras, 58c. Cheese, firm; receipts, 2,950. Live poultry, weak; chickens, by freight, 200236; by express, 24@27c. Dressed, firm; western chickens, 25@38c; old roosters, 16@20c.

Chicago, September 22—Butter, higher; creamery extras, 41c; firsts, 33@35c; extra firsts, 37@40c; seconds, 31@32c; standards, 38c. 8c. higher; receipts, 3,565 cases; firsts, cordinary firsts, 25@28c; miscel-

280 33c; ordinary firsts, 250 28c; miscel-laneous, 270 28c; refrigerator firsts, 250 2514c. try alive, unsettled; fowls, 14@221/2c; s. 20c; roosters, 13%c.

St. Louis, Mo., September 22.—Spr. 22c; hens, 20c; ducks, 16c; others changed; butter, 41½c; eggs, 30c.

Provisions.

Minneapolis, Minn., September 22.—Flour, unchanged to 10c higher. In carload lots, family patents, quoted at 26.8626.85 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks.

White Potatoes. Chicago, September 22.—Potatoes, weak on white stock, duil on early Ohios; receipts, 104 cars; Wisconath sacked round whites, \$1.10@1.20 cwt.; Minnesota sacked sandland early Ohios, \$1.00@1.20.

New York, September 22.—Copper, dull: electrolytic spot and futures, 14c. Tin firm; spot and futures, 382.50@52.62. Iron, steady, prices unchanged. Lead, strong: spot \$6.25@6.87. Zinc quiet, East St. Lonje spot and nearby delivery, \$6.80. Antimony spot, 27.00.

Steel prices unchanged.

reased activity in the cotton spinning industry during the month of August as compared with July was 14

In sight for week
Same seven days last year
Same seven days years before
For the month
Same date last year
Same date last year
Same date year before
For season
Same date last year

merican this series, \$4.00(25.00; canners, \$1.00(21.50, 1.50

bulk, \$7.75@8.25.

Chicago, September 22.—Cattle, 5,000:
slow; better grades beef steers, steady:
other grades, weak to 15c lower; top mabulk beef steers, \$9.25@10.75; veal calves,
steady to 25c lower; bulk beef steers, \$9.25@10.75; veal calves,
steady to 25c lower; bulk only an bulls,
\$4.00@4.25; bulk veal calves, \$12.00@18.00
to packers; bulk camers, \$5.10@3.25; bulk
fat she stock, \$4.50@7.50.

Hogs, 15.000; lighter weights, scarce;
15c to 25c higher; bulk, 160 to 240-pound
averages, \$10.20@10.85; practical top, \$1.04;
bulk, 270 to 310-pound butchers, \$3.75@ 8
5.0; desirable pigs, mostly \$9.26@9.60.
Sheep, 9,000; fat lambs, strong to 25c
bulk natives, \$14.00@14.50; culls generally
Host lightweight ewes, \$7.00: heavies

Horses and Mules. East St. Louis, Ill., September 22.—The iorse and mule market continued steady for food gnimals but was a little weak and hin ones. Quotations unchanged.

Boston, September 22.—The commercial ulletin tomorrow will say:

"The wool market has been active during e past week, prices having been stabilized the tariff. There has been considerable ying of unskirted wools in bond, which re withdrawn prior to the passage of new tariff and some interest has been win wools to be left in bond until new tariff should become effective, e wools nave been sold readily at very a prices."

Naval Stores. Naval Stores.

Savannah. Gn., September 22.—Turpentine, firm, \$1.26½; sales, \$10; receipts, \$16; shimments, 243; stock, 12.317. receipts, 3.661; shimments, 1.047; stock, 12.317. Rosin, firm: sales, 895; receipts, 3.661; shimments, 1.047; stock, 12.317. Quote: BDEFCHIKM, 104.155.

Onote: BDEFCHIKM, 104.155.

Jacksonville, Fla. September 22.—Tuppentine, firm; \$1.26%; sales, 248; receipts, 304; shipments, 1.30; sales, 12.66; receipts, 1.381; shipments, 4.260; stock, 12.677. Rosin, firm; sales, 1.296; receipts, 1.381; shipments, 4.260; stock, 105.104. Ouote: BDEFGHIKM, \$5.45; N, \$5.65; WG, \$6.15; WW, \$3.65.

Gas produced from sewage is being used to run engines at the sewage disposal works of Birmingham, Eng-

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS Turkey's Threatening

Ajax Rubber
Allied Chem. & Dye (4)
American Beet Sugar
American Car Fdy. (12)
American Steel Fdy. (3)
Amer. Hide & Leather Cor.
Do. pfd. Amer. Hide & Leather Cor.

Do. pfd.

American Ice (7).

American Ice (8).

American Ice (10).

American Ice (10).

American Ice (10).

American Ice (10).

Amer. Sugar Refg.

Amer. Sugar Refg.

Amer. Sugar Refg.

Amer. Tel. (10).

American Tobacco (12).

Amer. Woolen (7).

Actilison. T. & S. F. (6).

Allis-Claim Ice (1).

Allis-Claimers (4).

Amer. Cotton Oil.

Amer. Cotton Oil.

Allis-Claimers (4).

Austin Nichols. Lehigh Valley (8½)
Loew's Inc.
Martin-Perry (82)
Mexican Petro (12) BY. R. L. BARNUM,

New York, September 22.—Price on the stock exchange opened started, which carried a number of shares down to a new low for this advised their clients today not to begin buying again but it was added that 111½ 112½ 84¼ 35 122¼ 123 Do pfd
Nat'l Enamel & Stamp
New York Central (5)
New York, N. H. & H. advised their clients today not to begin buying again but it was added that short sales should not be made at this levels.

Call money opened today at 5 per cent and for the first time in many months time money for 90 days or longer got up to 5 per cent. In the last Norfolk & Western (7) 1.500
Norfolk & Western (7) 1.500
Northern Pacific (5) 6.800
Pacific Oil (3) 7.200
Pan-American Petrs (6) 14.200
Ponnsylvanis R. R. (2) 5.800
Pure Oil (2) 1.200
Pullman Co. (6) 1.200
Ponlus Coal (5) hour the call rate went to 5 1-2 per cent. Wall street offered that as the explanation for the renewed decline in stor Austin Nichols 4,800
Baldwin Loco. (7) 32,100
Balto. 2 Ohio 4,700 prices. There was no reason, however, to believe that Wall street pai any more attention to today's cables from abroad than it did early in the Pittaburg Coal (5)

People's Gas Chie (5)

Pere Marquette 1,100

Phillips Petroleum (2) 7,400

Pressed Steei Car

Punta Allegre Sug. 200

Postum Cereal (8)

Postum Cereal pdd (5) month when the stock market was daily making new high records for the Do. Pfd. (4)

Beth. Steel B (5) 3,700

Canadian Pacific (10) 4,100

Central Leather (1),100

Chic. & N'western (5) 2,800

Chic. & N'western (5) 2,800

Chic. Mil. & St. P. 2,600

Do. Pfd. (7)

Do. Pfd. (7)

Do. A (7)

Do. B. (6)

Cerro de Pasco Copp. 8 2000 month when the stock market was daily making new high records for the year.

Today's low prices showed losses of from 6 to 10 points from the recent high for may shares which had been overbought. While the average trader er showed no inclination today to repurchase, the stocks sold early this week or last at a profit, the action of sood seasoned dividend paying shares which have had a substantial setback was being closely watched for sign. The average trader in Wall street is patiently waiting to again take the specific part of the company and the north of the company should restored in the recent of the state of the stat Ry. Steel Sprg. (8 S. A. L. com. S. A. L. pfd. Scars-Roebuck Shell Trans. & Trad. (551/ac) Cerro de Pasco Copp...
Columbia Gas (6)
Colo. Fuel & I.
Coca-Cols (6) (part extra).
Crucible Steel | Sinclair Oil | 18,800 | 18,800 | S. L. & Swestern | 900 | Stewart-Warner | 900 | Stewart-Warner | 10,800 | Southern Railway | 10,800 | Do. pfd. | 2,400 | Standard (1) Cuban Cane Sugar 8,100
Do. Pfd. 600
Chile Copper 15,600
Cal. Petroleum 900 Cosden (2½) 7,400
Consolidated Textile 700
Cuban-Am Sugar 2,600
Colo. Southern (3) 200
China Copper 1,000
Delaware & Hudson (9)
Davidson Chem. 600
Erie 600
Erie 700 Do. pfd. 600
Standard Oil of N. J. (5). 20,400
Studebaker 10 and 1.50 extra 30.401
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Stromberg Carburetor 800
Stromberg Carburetor 200
Texas Co. (3) 4,200

Gen. Elec. (12-inc, 4 pc, ex.) 200 Gen. Motors 17,900 Great Northern Pfd. (7) 8,300 Great North. Ore. (4).... Goodrich Tire ...
Hendee Mfg. Co.
Houston Oil
Illinois Central (7) Live Stock.

Cincinnati, Ohio, September 22.-Hogs, 6.500; steady to 10c higher; heavy, \$9.75@ 10.35; packers and butchers, \$10.35; heavy

Famous Players-Lasky (8).
Fisk Rubber
Gen'l. Asphalt

10.50; packers and butchers, \$10.25; heavy fat sows, \$6.00@8.50; pigs and lights, \$7.00@10.00; stags, \$5.00@6.00.

Cattle, 1,650; steady; calves, 50c lower, \$4.00@13.50.

Sheep, 1,500; steady; \$2.00@6.00. Lambs, steady, \$4.00@14.50.

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Pecriess Motors 18½ 18½ 18½ 59
Pyrene Mfg. 18½ 18½ 18½ 10½
Radio Corp. com. 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½
Radio Corp. pr. 3½ 31-16 3½ 3½
Schulte Stores 67 31½ ...60

United Poffi-Sharing, new ... 03% 61: 68% 62%
United Retail C'ndy 65 65 65 65
Wayne Coal
Wayne Coal
West End Chem. 3 2% 8 25%
Jeal Coal
West End Chem. 65 62 62

Med Chem. 65 62 62

Wool Quotations.

Anglo-American
Oil 2014 20 2014 20 34
Atlantic Lobes 915 915 916
Buckeye Pipe Line 8 8 8 98
Crescent Pipe Line 86 36 36 96
Eureka Pipe Line 1111/2 111 1111/2 1101/2
Ilimost Pipe Line 1111/2 111 1111/2 1101/2
Indiana Pipe Line 96 96 96
Nat. Trans. 118 96 96 96

Colombian Syndicate Continental Ref. 2%
Continental Ref. 2%
Consider & Co. pt. Creole Syndicate Syndicate Engineers Petro. 18%
Engineers Petro. 14%
Federal Oil 1%
Federal Oil 1%
Gilliand Oil 15%
Gilliand Oil 1%
Granda Oil 1%
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International Petro.

CURB MARKET

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United Fruit (8)
U. S. Ind. Alcchol
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe
United Ret. Stores
U. S. Rubber
U. S. Steel (8)
Do. pfd. (7)
United Drug Co.
Union Oil
Utah Jopper (2)
Vanadium Corp.
Va.-Carolina Chen

Va.-Carolina Chem.
Western Union (7)
Westingbouse Elec. (4)
White Motors (4)
Wilson & Co.

(4) 2,600

of detail, which were sold to yield 4 1-8 per cent. Reports were current here that the Northern Pacific was to offer between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000. 000 of 4 1-2 per cent equipment trust certificates under the Philadelphia

Money Market. New York. September 22.—Call money, easy; high, 5½ per cent; low, 5 per cent; ruling rate, 5 per cent; closing bid, 5½ per cent; closing bid, 5½ per cent; closing bid, 5½ per cent; call loans against acceptances, 1½ per cent; call loans, firm; mixed collateral, 60-90 days, 4½ per cent; per cent; prime commercial paper, 4½ 62-½ per cent; prime commercial paper, 4½ 62-½ per cent.

Foreign bar silver, 69-%c; Mexican dollars, 53c.

London, September 22.—Bar ellver, 3544.

tes, short bills, 2% per cent; bills, 2%@27-16 per cent.

New York. September wide fluctuations in Rio milreis quotations seemed to further restrict business in the market for coffee futures in the market for coffee futures harrow. The opening was one to three points of the price of the tender of the price of

WAR NEWS DROPS

New York, September 22.—Depression in the prices of foreign bonds in response to the weakened exchange rates and strain over the Near East-velopment in today's comparatively Losses of 1 to need to the need to t

ren situation was the outstanding development in today's comparatively active bond market.

Losses of 1 to nearly 1 1-2 points took in Queensland 8s. Japanese 4s, French 7 1-2s, Belgian 7 1-2s, and in today's stock market were irregular, with the losses again exceeding tracessions took place in United Kingdom 5 1-2s of 1937. Queensland 6s, Cuba 5 to 4 1-2s fell nearly 4 points, which approximated 1,100, Opening prices were inclined to sail foreign issues extended to the domestic list, declines of a point taking place in Chesapeake and Ohio taking place the downward traditional taking place in Chesapeake and Ohio taking place in Chesapeake and Ohio taking place the downward traditional taking place in Chesapeake and Ohio taking place the dow

A 1-4s yielding 16 points.

par value, were \$13,432,000.

The principal of today was an issue of \$5,000,000 4 1-4 per cent bonds of detail, which were sold to yield property were current and most net changes were of a fractional character.

Standard Oil, of New Jersey, continued its upward course, registering funded its upward course, registering attributed. s, the fourth Total sales, on the final hour.

Weakness in rails was attributed place funds for longer periods in part to selling orders of foreign orders of foreign reent bonds and most net changes were of a fractional character.

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from early weakness.

Chile Copper continued to show re-ward.

Again Show Net Losses

organization, especially where foreign business is concerned.

Charges of unfair methods of competition in making prices were brought foday by the federal trade commission against several tobacco companies, including the American Lorillard. Liggett & Myers, the Tobacco Products. In view of the known sentiments of the administration on afraid to call a halt on dangerous business, Wall street wonders why inflation.

Standard Oil, of New Jersey, continued its upward course, registering a net gain of 31-4. Other changes in the oil group were unimportant. Motor shares made a good recovery from early weakness. Good recovery shipments. Continental rates showed only nominal changes, mostly down-

News, Views and Reviews Stock Letter, We look forward to next season the care

Using qestionable reports of Turkiah activities as a basis the bears hammered the list hard and succeeded in forcing many including Union. New York Central, Steel and Studebaker. A good demand developed on this recession, however, and under presure of short covering most losses were restained with surprising case. Stability of individual issues in declining markets often indicate strong technical positions. Features of today's content of this connection were Midwale, Wooling this connection were Midwale, Wooling this connection were Midwale, Wooling the Content of the work of

Otah. Illinois Central, Chandler and the Marines.

Recent selling for long and short accounts has undoubtedly strengthened the market's technical position a great deal. Until it becomes more evident that the advance has been resumed, however, we would continue to advise a policy of caution with regard to the high-priced speculative issues.—Doremus, Daniel & Co.

COMMERCIAL BULLETIN \$ WOOL QUOTATIONS

Missouri, %-blood, 45@41c; %-blood, 45@41c; %-blood, 40@41c.
Scorred basis: Texas, fine 12 months, \$1.20@1.25; fine 8 months, \$1.07@1.12.
Territory: Fine staple choice, \$1.27@1.15; %-blood combins, \$1.10@1.15; %-blood combins, \$8.295c; ¼-blood combins, 75@80c. 75@80c.
Pulled: Delaine, 31.15@1.20; AA, \$1.08.
1.12; A supers, \$1.00@1.05.
Mohairs: Rest

The Chinese criminal code declares

The food of the lower classes Egypt is almost exclusively vegetal

ATLANTA-GEORGIA

LINCOLN AUTOMOBILE A. L. BELLE ISLE, Lyy 507

Brunswick, Ga., September 2: pecial.)—News was received in this y today from Judge Eschol Graham, Mckkae, that he has granted a new all to Leonard Carter, convicted it robber of Jesup, whose trial in scity several months ago proved be one of the most sensational in section of the state in recent

Carter, who was president of the Carter, who was president of the sup Banking company, as well as ther officials of that bank, and the dum Banking company, were all dicted on charges of embezzlement, rowing out of the failure of the two stitutions. A change of venue from Tayne county to Glynn was granted, the ease occupied almost a week d the cases occupied almost a week

Carter was convicted by a jury and ber of allegations were set up. It eems that the new trial was granted a the jurors, was related to a devitor in one of Carter's banks.

One of the daministration's record in reducing the high cost of living pledged by the last republicant platform, in the face of the monopoly tariff?

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the various backs involved and their relatives, all of whom would be dis-

CONGRESS ADJOURNS SESSION FRIDAY

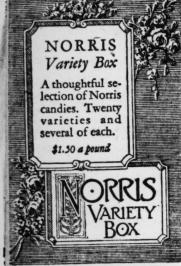
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sed cost of living to the consum It ends with a failure to carry pledges to the valiant soldiers be late war. It ends with recogtouched. It ends with stronger guarantees and broader freedom the protected interests to extort reater degree higher prices to en-lave and rob the many. It ends with the assurance to the laboring ann that the republican party will ne to favor the employer against and to disregard his every inter-with respect to reasonable hours, wages and humane consideration. ods in an orgy of extravagance reckless disregard of economy ends with an utter repudiation eivil service and preferential rights

vient to executive dictation since it courage, program or purpose. It respective constituents their morale broken, their lines di-vided and their hopes dissipated. A sad reception awaits you—an insurintable task of explanation con-Hull Issues Statement.

The following statement on the ues of the campaign was issued

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LINCOLN AUTOMOBILE

from date of sale.

the present republican congress, which promised more and achieved less than any other legislative body in history, pared with the amount of legislation. No previous congress has been so generally condemned by leading citizens, interespective of party, on account of the pring the pring from April 11. erally condemned by leading citizens, irrespective of party, on account of its utter lack of constructive ability. Statesmanship and fidelity its the American people. No other congress ever so signally failed to grasp great opportunities or to meet important responsibilities. Hundreds of patriotic republican newspapers and thousiands of leading broad-minded republican individuals are voluntary witness to the truth of these statements. "Despite this barren record of the existing republican congress, the press measures passed. The figures are be-intended from April 11, 1921, to adjournment today, there were approximately 18,000 bills, joint resolutions, and simple resolutions introduced in congress. This mountain for proposed legislation, consisting of everything from an appropriation for the construction of a federal building and the latest charges against the department of justice, strained and gave forth a mouse in the figures are be-intended from April 11, 1921, to adjournment today, there were approximately 18,000 bills, joint resolutions, and simple resolutions in the congress. When the merits of that which was passed. During the period from April 11, 1921, to adjournment today, there were approximately 18,000 bills, joint resolutions, and simple resolutions in the congress. When the merits of that which was passed.

existing republican congress, the press quotes republican national leaders in to assume an aggressive and not a defensive attitude during the fall cam

titude on the outrageous ship subsidibill and on the record of the adminis tration in settling the various strikes on a permanent basis of relative fair-ness between labor and capital, not-withstanding the complete failure of

and complete failure thus far to re

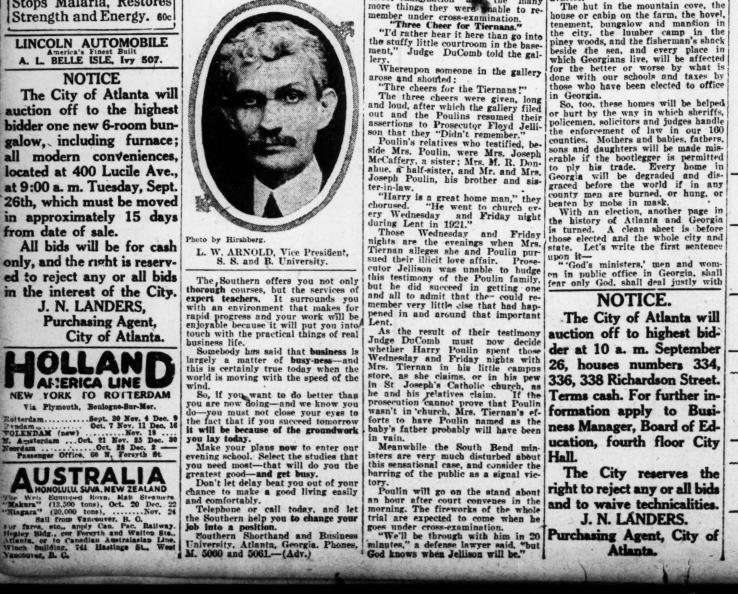
deem same—such as the failure to reorganize and consolidate the government departments; to establish free
Panama tolls; to adopt the Ford Muswill be held is not yet known, but it cannot occur in Wayne county, as t would be almost impossible to seture a jury in that county because if the large number of depositors in tion problem; to settle the Mexican problem; to prosecute criminal profit-eers and suppress profiteering; to establish a permanent workable immigration policy; to establish an international credit and international exchange policy, to bring all American troops back from the Rhine; to collect the \$241,000,000 due for exlect the \$241,000,000 due for expenses of the army on the Rhine: to war: to make disp property seized during the war; to provide better farm co-operation in transportation and distribution; to conceive and adopt any permanent policy in settlement of any phase of our industrial problems: to sound reciprocal foreign market con any foreign policies whatsoever?

Colossal Failures.

panic of 1921-22; the unparalleled treasury deficit of more than \$650,000,000; the highest level of taxes and transportation ever known in peace time; the long series of public peace time; the long series of public scandals; economic and social de-moralization, and utter lack of any definite permanent foreign or domes-

Matters Overlooked. While Senator Harrison and Chair man Hull, according to comment in democratic circles, covered the situation pretty well, they overlooked several matters of particular import, it was pointed out. For instance, more might have been said on the subject of republican leadership, some believe, and the general disorganization of congress caused by the large influx

might have been dwelt upon to no mean extent, others add. The latter is said to be peculiarly



pared with the amount of legislation effected, and this without going into the merits of that which was passed.

During the period from April 11, 1001

measures passed. The figures are being recited to show the "economy and general efficiency" of congress in matters legislative. NO VOTERS' OATHS DESTROYED HERE

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in the recent city primary was the fact that many voters of Atlanta did not realize that they have to register every year to vote in city elections."
Mr. Richards a said. "This is not my Mr. Richards 1 said. "This is not my ruling but the rules established by the city authorities. The fact that voters can vote in state and county elections by registering every two years misled many voters. That is not my fault. The sooner the citizens that they must register every

year at the proper time to vote in city elections of that year the sooner the confusion will be eliminated."

Mr. Richardson contrasted the state and county election of September 13 with the city election of September 6 and 20. He declared that there was little confusion in these elections. was little confusion in these elections as compared to the city election and said this was because the voters were not required to register each year as in the case of the city election.

Frame Special Rules. two city charters election and to fix the qualifications of the voters in these elections and in subsequent regular elections and primaries. It has been a complex task for the city attorney. It has caused a complex and difficult situation for us. Added to this was the act of W. M. Scott, penses of the army on the ballet enforce the Jones shipping law, after threatening to impeach Wilson for his refusal to do so; to settle claims is trars, who inadvertently destroyed some registrations. His mistake was honest one, but unfortunate. I an honest one, but unfortunate. I am sure that Mr. Scott made this misin take without any design on his part to to injure any one. He destroyed what tent he thought were duplicates, but which really were part of the city registration lists. "In addition to this, we found that

some voters were not allowed to vote because they had changed their wards and were not cognizant of the ward

is unusually small."
Mr. Richardson declared it was unfortunate that many citizens had forgotten they must register every year or else had overlooked this fac

my office responsible for the derelic-tion of some of these citizens them-selves," Mr. Richardson said. "I am Sure that when every person becomes familiar with the real facts in this situation my office will be ab-solved of all blame and censure. I have no criticism to make of any per-son but certainly intend that the pub-lic shall be given full and complete information about both the city registration and the state and registration so that my office shall not be unjustly blamed. The clerical work in this office has been of the

highest class and wil bear the scru-tiny of anybody."

Mr. Richardson invited the public to visit his office, look over any and all records and examine any specific cases where voters had been denied the ballot and said when the true facts were learned in each case it would be shown that his office was in no way responsible.

PUBLIC IS BARRED AT PATERNITY CASE

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Those Elected to Office

What They May Do For Georgia

CO-OPERATION.

News of the Churches.

GORDON STREET BAPTIST.

The following is issued by the comnittee on church co-operation:
Quit "cussin" the man in office.
Help him to make good.
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Help him to make good.
You may or you may not have voted for him. Perhaps you are one of the 60,000 and more Atlanta cities who think so little of the wel-

zens, who think so little of the wel-fare and happiness of the mothers and babies, the men, women and childand babies, the men, women and enua-ren of Georgia, that they refuse to take the trouble to register and vote. Since the primaries are over, it mat-ters not. Today it is up to you as a loyal Atlantan and Georgian to help Dr. Henry Alford Porter, pastor of ond Baptist chorch, will preach imorning and evening. His subject morning bour, 11 o'clock, will be Upreach for a Crown." At the e lour, 7:45, the subject will be "Wha You Look Like When You Are Old?" day school, 9:30 a. m.: Junior B. Y. 4:30 p. m.: Senior and Intermediate P. U., 6:30 p. m. Most of us, when "our man" loses out in an election, begin at once to camp on the trail of the man elected. We pick flaws. Mistakes are hunted. Breaks by the man in office fill us with glee. Any good thing that he may do
is slurred over and forgotten, unless
the credit for it can be stolen and
given to someone else. But every act, if it be wrong, or an evil construction can be put upon it, is pounced upon with joy and carefully recorded.

Tab is kept to prepare a record "to get the goat" of the man elected. Next election day, if we have our way, Mr. Office Holder will be on the skids. "Our man" will be called to save the city and the country. Then the other city and the country. Then the other wd will begin to prepare a "goat getting" record.
Our troubles, civic, political and in dustrial are not surprising. With such a system it is astonishing that any progress has been made by our people. Let's change the system.

How About You? The evening after the state primary at a prayer meeting in one of Atlanta's churches, the pastor said: "In the last two years the city attorney has been called on to frame rules covering a special bond election, two city charters election and to fix States, if we found less fault with those in public office, and prayed for them more. During the past two years, how many of us have prayed for Senators Harris and Watson, Governor Hardwick, our congressmen and legislators, Mayor Key and other public officials, bringing these men by name before our God, and asking Him to guide them, and to make and keep them men, such as He would choose to rule a people? David described the type we need

office, when in his dying words h said:
"He that ruleth over men must be just, ruling in the fear of God."
Paul, beneath the shadow of the

worde tyrant, Nero, wrote:

"I exhort, therefore, that, first of all, supplications, prayers, intercessions, and giving of thanks be made for all men, for kings and for all "No, the republican national administration will have to explain all these colossal failures before assuming the aggressive on any subject. The outstanding events in the record of the administration thus far are: The unprecedented republican industrial panic of 1921-22; the unparalleled is and were not cognizant of the ward all, supplications, prayers, intercessions, and giving of thanks be made for all the election officials in reading the lists and summing all of this up and finding that only 342 out of the administration thus far are: The unprecedented republican industrial panic of 1921-22; the unparalleled is and were not cognizant of the ward all, supplications, prayers, intercessions, and giving of thanks be made for all that are in authority: that we may lead a quiet and peacable life in all godliness and honesty. For this is good and acceptable in the sight of God, our Saviour, who will have all men to be saved, and to come unto God, our Saviour, who will have all men to be saved, and to come unto the knowledge of the truth."

Get that!
"First of all-prayers for all men and for all in authority God's Way Best.

year or else had overlooked this lact and for this reason had not been able to vote in the primary.

"No fairminded man can hold me or my office responsible for the dereliction of some of these citizens them do their best for Georgia, the them do their best for Georgia, the state of the dereliction of some of these citizens them. prayers, work, respect and love of every Georgian should be behind every teacher, superintendent of schools, tax assessor and tax collector; every county commissioner, sheriff, turnkey, constable, solicitor and judge: every councilman, alderman, clerk and mayor; and every and judge; and mayor; and every man, clerk and mayor; and senator, legislator, congressman and senator, the governor and every other public official in the state.

But your candidates were defeated? Forget it. Your brothers have been classed by your brothers and sisters.

Forget it. Your brothers have been elected by your brothers and sisters. And Paul says of those in public of-"They are God's ministers, attending continually upon this very thing."
"This very thing," the welfare of
Atlanta and all Georgia, will rest in

the hands of those elected until next election day.

If you doubt the fitness of anyon

or more of them for the work, recall Jesus say. "Judge not, that ye be not indeed," and redouble your prayers that God may make them and you all that men and women should be. Schools, Taxes, Homes.

Remember their problems, which

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First of all our schotes.

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First of all our schotes, the fu Sunday School—all departments......9:30 a.m.

This is a state, which, in soil, climate, and natural resources, God has made rich beyond the dreams of avarice.

The hut in the mountain cove, the house or cabin on the farm, the hovel, tenement, bungalow and mansion in the city, the lumber camp in the piney woods, and the fisherman's shack beside the sea, and every place in which Georgians live, will be affected for the better or worse by what is

PRYOR STREET PRESBYTERIAN

At Moore Memorial Presbyterian church, Rev. E. P. Carson, pastor, instead of the regular Sunday school and morning preaching service, there will be a special rally day program given to 10:30 a.m. Evening service, 8 p. m. Subject, "Habak-suk, the Prophet of Faith."

NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN. NORTH AVENUE FRESHTERIAN.

Dr. Charles H. Currens, formerly of Chicago, a distintguished minister, will preach at the North Avenue Presbyterian church Sunday morning and evening. Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor of the church, is conducting special evangelistic services in the Presbyterian church of Carrollton, by appointment of the Presbytery of Atlanta, and will be out of the city until the latterpart of next week.

series of evangelistic meetings will at Gordon Street Baptist church bes At English Avenue Methodist church, Rev. f. L. Underwood, paster, there will be reaching at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p. m., Sunay, by the paster. Sunday school, 9:30 m. Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN. WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.
Sunday is promotion day at the Bible
school of the Westminater Presbyterian
church. The exercises begin at 9:30 o'clock
and will be continued into the church hour
in the church auditorium. The Curistian
Endeavor society meets the intermediates in
debate at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at
8 o'clock. Dr. Caldwell preaching. Subiect, "Christ's Call to the Soul-Thirsty." At the Primitive Baptist church, Elder A. V. Sims, pastor, will hold preaching at the Annior Order hall, No. 28 Capitol avenue, at the usual hours moraling and evening. Preaching by the pastor. INMAN PARK PRESBYTERIAN.

INMAN PARK BAPTIST.

At Inman Park Baptist church, Rev. Samuel A. Cowan, pastor, at 7:45 o'clock Sunday evening, a number of lawyers will be special guests and the pastor will speak on "Law and Grace." The entire morning service will be taken up with promotion day and missionary program. Joseph W. Awtry, superintendent. ROCK SPRING PRESBYTERIAN. CAPITOL VIEW BAPTIST.

At Capitol View Baptist church, lw. Lee Cutts, pastor, regular services be held next Sunday at 11 a. m. and p. m., with preaching at both hours Dr. O. E. Bryan, who begins a two we HARRIS STREET PRESBYTERIAN.

At the Central Baptist church, Dr. C. Ridley, pastor, Dr. William J. honey will speak at 11 a. m. Sun Evangelistic services at night. The Tylagia Baptist association, which was scheduled to meet at the Mt. Nebo Laptist church, South Atlanta, will meet at the South Atlanta M. E. church instead.

CAPITAL VIEW PRESBYTERIAN. Dr. J. Edwin Hemphill. superintendent presbyterial home missions, will preach the Capitol View Presbyterian church 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Flowing the morning service, Dr. Hempl will hold a conference with the officers the church relative to securing a pastor successor to Rev. W. B. Sullivan, who I returned to Union Theological semina after a very successful summer's work this field.

GORDON STREET PRESBYTERIAN.

"The Qualifications of An Elder" will be the subject of the Sunday morning sermon at the Gordon Street Presbyterian church, and the evening topic at 8 o'clock, "The Cross of Christ." Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Robert M. Stimson. Special music at each service, A congregational meeting will follow the morning sermon, at which five or more elders and one or more deacons will be elected. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Attendance goal, 350, Junior Christian Endeavor at 3 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

PEACHTREE ROAD PRESBYTERIAN.

FIRST PRESSILLEMAN.
The subject of the Sunday sermon at the
First Presbyterian church by Dr. J. Spreid
Lyans at the 11 o'creck hour of worship
will be "Who's Who." The quartet choir
led by Chas. A. Sheldon, Jr., organist, will
render a program of vocal and instrumental
music of inspiring beauty. ORMEWOOD PARK PRESBYTERIAN.
At Ormewood Park Presbyterian church
At Ormewood Park Presbyterian church
Ret. A. Ray Howland, pastor. Servicea
will be held Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:45
p. m., with preaching by the pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Junior C. E., 3
p. m.; Intermediate C. E., 5 p. m.; Senior
C. E., 7 p. m.

EAST POINT PRESBYTERIAN.
At East Point Presbyterian church, Dr.

CALVARY METHODIST.

TRINITY METHODIST At Trinity Methodist church, Dr. S. R. Belk, pastor, at 11 a. m., Sunday, Dr. J. H. Eakes, the presiding elder, will preach and at 7:45 p. m., Dr. Belk will preach a necial sermon for the Epworth League.

At laman Park METHODIST.
At laman Park Methodist church, Rev.
T. R., Kendall, pastor. Sunday program
follows: Freaching, 11 a. m. by Dr. F. N.
Parker, Emory University; evening, 7:30
p. m., by Rev. W. H. LaPrade, Jr., presiding elder. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

PONCE DE LEON METHODIST

At Ponce De Leon Avenue Methodist church, Rev. William G. Clinton, D. D., pastor, Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m., C. A. Titus, superintendent. The pastor will conduct divine worship at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The morning sermon will be a continuation of the theme of last Sunday. "The Man of the Beatitudes; His Unique Position." In the evening the pastor will speak on "A Young Man Who Conquered."

UNDERWOOD MEMORIAL

At Center Steet Methodist, Rev. A., Nunn, pastor, services Sunday will be 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by Rev. Osco Bullock, of Bullocksville, Ga. Revival ser ices at 7:30 p. m. each day next week.

At Rock Spring Presbyterian church, the pastor, Dr. William Huck, will preach on "Meditation," at the Sunday morning service, 11 o'clock. "The Family," the second of the series of sermons on "Christian Ideals," will be the subject for the evening sermon, 8 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. STEWART AVENUE METHODIST. Stewart Avenue Methodist church, (formerly Bonnie Brae), Rev. N. A. pastor, Sunday morning there will White, pastor be promotion day evercises in Sunday school,
A. J. Davis, superintencent. Evening worship by pastor, "Cheapness in Sacred Relations." Special music.

HARRIS STREET PRESBYTERIAN.
At Harris Street Presbyterian church. Roy T. Brumbaugh preaches both morning and evening Sunday. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and sermon at 11 a. m. Revival singing, male quarter, chorus choir, at 7:45 p. m. Sermon subject. "Scorched," second of series on "Seed and Salvation." The Sunday school and Men's Bible class meets at 9:45 a. m., Christian Endeavor society at 6:45 p. m. Rally day in Sunday school and church, October I. Beginning of the fall program for prayer meetings next Wednesday night. DRUID HILLS METHODIST

CHUNCH OF CHRIST.

West End Avenue—Rev. B. C. Goodpasture. Services at 11 a. m. with preaching by the minister. No evening service ou account of the meeting at the tent on Mayland Circle. Communion and fellowship at 11:45 a. m. South Pryor-Rev. W. Don Hockaday, minister. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Communion and fellowship at 11:45

morning at 11 o'clock at the Associate Re-formed Presbyterian church formed Presbyterian church, in absence of the pastor, Rev. S. W. Reid. The music will be directed by Mrs. Susie Reese kennedy. The Sunday school meets at 10 s. m. Professor W. Salem Brown, superintendent, and the Y. P. C. U. meets at 5 p. m.

Radcliffe Memorial Preshgyterian—The pastor, Dr. S. D. Thorn, will preach at both services; 11 a. m. subject. "The Pure in Heart:" 8 p. m., "The Happy Estate of the Godly."

WEMORIAL.

Ion and tending—The West End Avenue Tent Meeting—The West End Avenue to the fourth of Christ will begin a series of relived services under the big tent on Maythe Godly."

WEMORIAL. WESLEY MEMORIAL.

At Wesley Memorial church, Rev. B. F.
Fraser, pastor, Sunday's program follows:
0:30 a. m., Sunday school, Professor W. A.
Sutton, superintendent: 11 a. m., preaching by the pastor: 7:30 p. m., preaching by the pastor: 5 pecial song service preceding
the evening service; 6:15 p. m., Epworth
league. EPISCOPAL.

Holy Comforter—The Rev. G. W. Gasque, rector. Holy communion, 10 a. m. No sermon at this hour. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 8 o'clock. Sermon topic, "As the Sound of Many Waters," Rev. 1:35. Violin offeratory, "Handel's Largo," played by Miss Belle McClatchey.

FIRST METHODIST.

morning at 11 o'clock Dr.

morning secretary of the On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock W. G. Cram, directing secretary of Methodist Centenary, will preach at Epiphany-The Rev. Russell K. Smith, rector. Morning prever and sermon held

Rev. Mark B. Grier Will State

NOTICE TO CHURCHES

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And not to any individual.

St. John's Episcopal, the Rev. Horacc Russell Chase, M. A., rector. Services for the fifteenth Sunday after Trinity follow church school at 9:45 a. m., Benjamin Neely, superintendent. Morning prayer and sermon by the rector at 11 a. m. All seats

charge.

St. Luke's church, Peachtree at Alexander street, Rev. C. B. Wilmer, rector; Rev. H. K. Douglass, assistant; holy communion, S. a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; evening song will be resumed.

mon, 11 a. m.; evening song will be r the first Sunday in October at 8 p. i All Saints' Church—Rev. W. W. M. ger, rector; holy communion, 8 a. m.; ing prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. Church of the Incarnation—Lee Rev. C. G. Richardson, rector. Hol munion, 7:30 a. m.; morning pray-setmon, 11 a. m. At the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Sunday school will be held a 10 a. m., preaching services at 11 a. m and 7:30 p. m.

At the English LUTHERAN.

At the English Lutheran church, the subjects of the Sunday sermons by the pator, Rev. Karl L. Reisner, will be, "A
Right Vision" and a "Sure Test." Bible
school session at 9:45 a. m., and the chied
service at 11 a. m. The Luther league
meets at 7 p. m. Verpers at 7:55 p. m.
"The Key to An Empire," will be the subject of an address to the Brotherhood next
lionday night.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

LIBERAL CHRISTIAN. At the Liberal Christian church, Rev. G. i. Keirn, D. D., pastor, tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. B. H. Clark will preach. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

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PEACHTREE AND SIXTEENTH STREETS

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Service Sent Broadcast by Radio. Berean Bible Class for Men, Dr. Lyons, teacher, 9:45 a.m.

Sermon by Dr. J. Sprole Lyons

MEMORIAL SERVICES

FOR

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ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN HIGHLAND AVENUE, NEAR VIRGINIA AVENUE. 10:00 A M.—Sabbath school. 11:00 A. M.—Sermon by Rev. Mark B. Grier.

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METHODIST, SOUTH

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REVIVAL CONTINUES At St. Paul Methodist Church

THREE SERVICES SUNDAY 11:00 a. m., 7:30 p. m., and 3:00 p. m., for ladies only. CHAS. M. DUNAWAY, Evangelist,

Will preach at each service and continue through next week at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Miss Virginia Shaffer, of Franklin, Pa., and Mrs. Murphy, of Seabring, Ohio, will sing. Come early if you want a seat.

SAINT MARK'S M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH PEACHTREE AND FIFTH STS. REV. S. E. WASSON, PASTOR. 9:30 A. M.—Sunday school, promotion day. Orphans' Home work day. 11:00 A. M.—Sunday school school, promotion by the pastor. 11:00 A. M.—Sermon for the deaf, by Rev. Freeman in Sunday school room. 7:00 P. M.—Epworth League. NO EVENING PREACHING SERVICE.

PARK STREET METHODIST

PARK AND LEE STREETS DR. S. P. WIGGINS, PASTOR.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday school in all departments, S. J. West, supt.
11:00 A. M.—Special promotion day service,
7:45 P. M.—Billy Sunday club will have charge of evening services PAYNE MEMORIAL METHODIST THE REV. W. J. DEBARDELBEN, PASTOR.

11:00 A. M.—"Launching Out Into the Deep." 8:00 P. M.—"Should Legal Hanging in Georgia Be Discontinued?" BAPTIST BAPTIST

GORDON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

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General Outline.

M. Poincare favored approval of all the Kemalist demands, but it is realized in French circles that the best that can be hoped for is limited acceptance by Great Britain.

The general scheme for peace would contain the following points.

Constantinople, Adrianople and eastern Thrace up to the river Maritane would be returned to Turkey sub-

eastern Thrace up to the river Marit-za would be returned to Turkey, sub-ject to acceptance of a broad demili-tarized zone along the Thracian, Bul-garian and Grecian frontiers. Internationalization of the Straits of the Dardanelles under the league of nations or some other international

body.
Maintenance of a permanent allied military force at Gallipoli.
Rigid treaty clauses insuring the protection of the minorities in Turkey.

British to Remain.

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It is probable the British forces at Chanak would remain there until a peace treaty is signed between Turkey and Greece. The British also would further limit the size of the Turkish force in eastern Thrace.

Premier Poincare desired to have certain of the concessions finally approved today so that Franklin Bouilion, who negotiated the Franco-Turkish agreement, might proceed to Smyrna in an endeavor to prevent Musta-

na in an endeavor to prevent Musta-pha Kemal Pasha's committing any overt act which would cause hostilities between the nationalists and the Brit-ish. M. Bouillon is now expected to remain in Paris until tomorrow eve-

ning.

If the two cabinets approve of the plan as outlined by the conference

Hiding a

rash wont heal it

Murray Rodman Hubbard, of 7 at 17th street, tax commissione or the Southern Railway system and as of the leading tax experts of the puntry, died at 8:30 o'clock last night a local hospital after an illness of

He had been a citizen of Atlanta fince 1916, and had taken an active afterest in all civic affairs. He was graduate of Centre college, of Dandle, Ky., and a member of the Philelta Theta fraternity.

while practicing law at Hodgendille, Mr. Hubbard was elected as a sember of the state legislature and he are served as secretary of the Kenneky railroad commission. For 12 hears before coming to Atlanta, he was ax agent for the Cincinnati, New brieans and Texas Pacific railway, the Cincinnati. He had a wide acumintance throughout Kentucky and an intimate knowledge of the politinatural affairs of that state.

next two months at an enthusiastic meeting at the Ansley hotel last night. Two teams were organized, one headed by Robert N. Reed and the other in charge of Lon Credele, with the understanding that a race for new members would be engaged in during the mext thirty days, the side securing the most members to be guests of the defeated team at a dinner to be given at the end of the contest.

J. H. VanHaylingen, president of the club, opened the meeting with a

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the club, opened the meeting with a short talk on the purposes and the objects of the club. He pointed out that the club was organized for the purpose of securing improvements in the traffic conditions in Atlanta, both

in response to a question as to how the Whitehall street merchants would receive the one-way suggestion, stated that he was personally in favor of it. that he was personally in favor of it. H. C. Blake, speaking on the same subject, enthusiastically indorsed the plan to relieve traffic congestion. Both speakers expressed the conviction that with Atlanta growing at its present rate the contributed. rate the question of one way streets would only be a matter of a comparatively short time before conditions would force its adoption.

SERVICES IN CHURCHES FOR NEGROES SUNDAY

lows:

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Allen Temple—Rev. E. H. Ward, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. Rev. P. W. Greatheart will preach at 8 p. m. St. Panl—Rev. C. G. Gray, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. Special song services and preaching at 8 p. m.

St. Peters—Rev. Horace Williams, pastor. Rev. H. D. Ganady, presiding elder, will preach at both services.

Grove Street—Rev. R. H. Sager, pastor. Will preach a special sermon at 11 a. m. East Caiff—Rev. A. L. Clark, phator. Services morning and evening.

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West Mitchell—Rev. A. S. Balley, pastor. will preach at morning and evening.

E. Churches.

Fort Street—Rev. M. W. Burch, pastor will preach at both services.

Ariel Bowen—Rev. J. C. Brower, pastor Services morning and evening.

South Atlanta—Rev. W. B. Wood, pastor, will preach morning and evening.

Franklin Memorial—Rev. O. A. Russell. pastor. Services morning and evening.

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In view of the fact that the membership has increased 300 per cent, according to the secretary's report, during the past few months, it was stated that the goal set at the meeting Friday night could easily be attained through the method adopted of having members do the soliciting backed by the report which showed conclusively why the club was proving of value to present members.

Coke Davis, speaking of the possibility of securing reduced insurance rate than New Orleans, and made the statement that the club, by securing in that the fully by the Atlanta Trust company, represented by R. O. Crocker, and was accepted.

This plan is to divide all lands held in trust by the Atlanta Trust company, represented by R. O. Crocker, and was accepted.

This plan is to divide all lands held in trust by the Atlanta Trust company into 1,000-acre units and to improve 100 acres, in each large unit, and parms. The next step would be so sell this on easy terms to desirate the fire regulations, and by more carefully guarding against theft, could not only guarding against theft, could not only the first could be cut down through the increased precautions against theires.

Vaughan Pledges Aid.

Dr. C. J. Vaughan, chairman of the police commission, addressed the gather of the first could be contained assurances in police commission, addressed the gather.

Mr. Crocker sajd his company holds.

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Dr. C. J. Vaughan, chairman of the police commission, addressed the gathering and pledged hearty co-operation with the club movement-in undertaking to improve traffic conditions in the city. The question of one way streets to relieve the congestion was brought up, and not only all speakers, but the whole membership body indorsed the suggestion that certain one-way thoroughfares be designated as soon as possible to secure legal action in the matter.

H. A. Maier, of Maier & Berkele, in response to a question as to how the Whitehall street merchants would receive the one-way surgestion stride where the interest to relieve the congestion was brought up, and not only all speakers, but the whole membership body individually the plan was to sell only that land beonging to it. In the interest of the company's colonization scheme the interest of the Georgia association and his company decided to "come in with the association" for mutual benefit, he said.

Would Improve Property.

The Atlanta Trust company would receive the one-way surgestion stride where the lands belong.

take over in trust the lands belonging to members of the association, improve them and sell them under this general plan. He outlined certain requirements that the Georgia association must meet to assure that it would be able to carry out the association's part of the contract. sociation's part of the contract.

All three of these committees will work out the matters submitted to them and report back to a meeting to be held in Tifton. October 17. Should the committee on finance be ready to report before that date, the associa-tion will meet on call of the chair-

lanta, presided over the meeting. More than fifty representative men from all parts of the state attended, representing the largest landed interests of south Georgia. Talks were made by President Hastings. Vice President George T. Betts. of Ashburn; Mr. Crocker, and Mr. Bomeister.

After the business session the vis itors were taken on an inspection trip to the coastal plain experiment stato the coastal plain experiment sta-tion, the tobacco plants and the A. & M. school. Delegations were here from Ashburn, Bainbridge, Hazel-hurst, Athens, Halnira, Waycross, Denton, Augusta. Cordele, Ftzgerald, Colquitt, Donalsonville, Cornelia, Sylvester and other points.

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stores and the postoffice were broken

JEWS ARE HOLDING **NEW-YEAR SERVICES**

Celebration of the Jewish New Year—Rosh Hashanah—began Friday night with special services at the Temple of the Jewish Benevolent congregation, and will be continued at n 10 o'clock service this morning.

Unlike our secular New Year, Rosh Hashanah is not viewed as a time for rejoicing, but as a day of judgment, on which men and women may survey their achievements during the past year, review their conduct, amend their ways, and resolve to lead better lives during the coming year.

CHURCHES CALL ON U. S. TO INTERVENE

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relief manager in Asia Minor, said the situation in ruined Smyrna was daily growing more terrible, with the city's water supply discontinued and with a large number of fire and mas-sacre victims going insane as a re-sult of the horror of their exper-ioness.

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PROPOSAL, in duplicate, will be received by the Quartermaster, U. S. Marine Corps, Headquarters, Navy, Department, Washington, D. C., until 11:00 a. m., 5 October, 1922, covering the sale of the following supplies: 5,620½ shoes, marching, heavy, pairs, 56 acytelene lanterns and 35 hellographs, located at Depot of Supplies, U. S. Marine Corps, Naval Operating Base, Hampton Roads, Va.; 750 acytelene lanterns and 781 hellographs, located at Depot of Supplies, U. S. Marine Corps, Naval Operating Base, Hampton Roads, Va.; 750 acytelene lanterns and 781 hellographs, located at Depot of Supplies, U. S. Marine Corps, 11:00 South Broad Street, Philadelphin, Pa.; 20,235 half soles, pairs, and 1,950 heel tups, pairs, located at Marine Batracks, Parris Island, S. C.; 1,125 shoes, cordovan, pairs, 84 heliographs, and 120 acytelene lanterns, located at Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va. Detailed information, proposal blanks and samples at cost pricamy be had upon application to the Depot Quartermaster, U. S. Marine Corps, Naval Operating Base, Hampton Roads, Va., and the Depot Quartermaster, U. S. Marine Corps, 1100 South Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa., and the Post Quartermasters, Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C., and Quantico, Va. Proposal blanks may be procured from the Quartermaster, U. S. Marine Corps, Room 3307, Navy Building, 18th & Streets, N. W. Washington, D. C. The Quartermaster reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive informatities therein. C. L. McCawley, Brigadier General,

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bers of refugees, ignorant of the fate of their relatives during the night-mare through which they Lave passed, were feeling that they will be the next to be removed into the interior, where certain death at the hands of the Turks awaits them, are breaking from their guards and committing suicide by throwing themselves into the sea. Dr. Wilfred Post, now in charge of relief work in Smyrna, "deplores the day after the development and land colonization at its meeting in Tifton ay by the Atlanta Trust come and the search of the fire," according to any the Atlanta Trust come and the search of the fire," according to any the Atlanta Trust come are the search of the fire, according to the search of the fire of the fact of the fact of the fire of the fire of the fire of the fire of the fir

Mrs. Sarah DeLay Johnson, of 42 Lexington avenue, died Thursday at a private hospital. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. H. A. Goette, of Savannah, Ga.: Mrs. W. H. Brown, of Gordon, La., and Mrs. Owen, of Atlanta, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Wolford. Harry G. Poole in charge.

BENJAMIN FRANKLYN M'WATERS. Benjamin Franklyn McWaters, seventy years of age, dled at his residence, Cornelia street, Friday. Mr. McWaters is survived by three daughters, Mrs. S. J. Crow, Mrs. Emma Cosby and Mrs. C. H. Jenkins; three sons, A. B. McWaters, of, Blue Ridge, Ga., and E. T. and A. D. McWaters, of Atlanta; a sister, Mra. John McElroy, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. W. McWaters, Greenberg & Bond in charge.

The body of Rufus Latimer, who died wednesday at his residence, 31 DeGress avenue, was taken Friday morning to Kinston, Ga., by Awtry & Lowndes. Mr. Latimer was sixteen years of age, and is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Latimer, one brother, and five sisters

DEATH OF INFANT.
The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
I. M. Benfree, of 480 West Fair street,
tied Thursday morning at the residence.
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MISS ROXIE WOOLUM. Miss Roxle Woolum, aged 23, died at her home at Egan Point, Friday. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woolum, and four sisters. A. C. Hemperly in charge.

BIRTHS REPORTED

To Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Jones, 194 Grove street, a girl, September 15.
To Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Duke, 98 White-half street, a boy, September 14.
To Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Truelove, 31 Ten-inlie street, a boy, September 19.
To Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Morgan, 351 Cherokee avenue, a boy, September 18.
To Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Brock, 240 Wellington, a girl, September 19.

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GARARA Died, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garner, at the residence, 25 Lake avenue, Friday afternoon. The remains will be laid to rest in West View cemetery at 3

HUBBARD—Died Friday evening Mr. Murray R. Hubbard. He is survived by his wife, Mary Hord Hubbard, and a son. The funeral services will be held from the residence, 7 East Seventeenth street, this (Saturday) afternoon. September 23, (Saturday) afternoon, September 23, 1922, at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. Sproie Lyons officiating. Interment Maysville, Ky. II. M. Patterson & Son.

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STRVENS—Remuves and friends of
Roy Marshall Stevens, Mr. and Mrs.
Elisha Stevens, Clifford and Norman
Stevens are invited to attend the funeral of Roy Marshall Stevens today
(Saturday), September 23, 1922, at
2 p. m. from the residence, 23 Elmwood drive, Dr. A. G. Shankle officiating. Pallbearers selected please
meet at the residence. Interment at
West View. Barclay & Brandon Co.,
funeral directors. funeral directors.

Avant—Died at a private hospital Friday night, September 22, Miss Gertrude Avant in her 50th year. She is survived by four sisters, Mrs. M. L. Duggan, of Clayton, Ga.; Mrs. Lena Miller, of Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. W. W. Watkins, of Tennille, Ga: Mrs. J. H. Dickinson, of Charlotte; three brothers, Messrs. J. L. Avant, of Clinton, Okla.; Mr. M. B. Avant, of Tennille, Ga., and Mr. W. H. Avant, of Sandersville, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later arrangements will be announced later by Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral di-

JONES—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. 21. Gresham, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McKee, Mrs. E. L. Whitehead, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Whitehead are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. F. Jones tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. F. Jones tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the residence at 29 Hood street. Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. Interment West View. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2:45 p. m.: Mr. G O. Gaines, Mr. F. A. Owens, Mr. B. E. Cook, Mr. W. B. Honca, Mr. J. B. Hand, Mr. C. L. Goss. Harry G. Poole, funeral director in charge. ry G. Poole, funeral director in charge.

JOHNSON—The friends of Mrs.
Sarah DeLay Johnson, Mr. and Mrs.
Goette, of Savannah, Ga.; Mr. and
Mrs. W. H. Brown, of Gordon, La.;
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Owen and Mrs.
Mary Wofford are invited to attend
the funeral of Mrs. Sarah DeLay
Johnson Saturday morning at 10
o'clock from St. Anthony's church.
Father O. N. Jackson will officiate.
Interment, Oakland. The following
gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 42 Lexington avenue, at 9:15 a. m.: Mr.
Guer Hendrix, Mr. J. A. Massey, Mr.
William Hodges, Mr. Joseph'S. Owen,
Mr. Charles F. Huber and Mr. J. M.
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McWATERS—The friends of Mr. B. F. McWaters, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Crowe, Smyrna, Ga.; Mrs. Emma Cosby, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jenkins, Mrs. J. W. McWaters, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McWaters, Mr. E. T. McWaters, Mr. and Mrs. John McElroy, Empire, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. B. F. McWaters this morning at 11 o clock from Maloney Springs church, near Smyrna, Ga., Rev. A. D. Echols officiating. The follow gentlemen will act as pallbearers; Mr. H. P. Smith, Mrs. F. O. Ritter, Mr. E. C. Brown, Mr. P. H. Gann, Mr. Châs. Simmons and Mr. Richard Armstead. Greenberg & Bond Co., funeral directors.

MOORE-Died at the residence, 282 Peeples street, Friday morning, September 22, 1922, Rev. Dr. A. R. Moore, tember 22, 1922, Rev. Dr. A. R. Moore, pastor West End Christian church, in his fifty-eighth year. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. A. A. Moore, of Savannah, Ga., and three sons, Rev. James A. Moore, of Macon, Ga.; Rev. Wright T. Moore, of Greenville, Miss., and Mr. Allen Russell Moore, of Savannah, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. A. G. Payne and Mrs. T. C. Tolbott, both of Lexington, Ky.. a sisterin-law, Mrs. Sherman B. Moore, of Holden. Mo., and one brother, Rev. Dr. C. E. Moore, of Brownwood, Texas. The funeral arangements will be announced later, and at the ceremonies the state board will serve as pallbearers and the official board of the West End Christian and First Christian churches will act as honorary tian churches will act as honorary escort. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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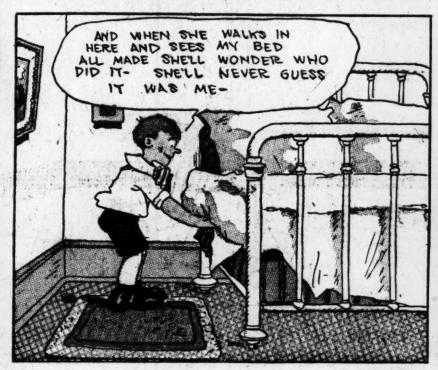












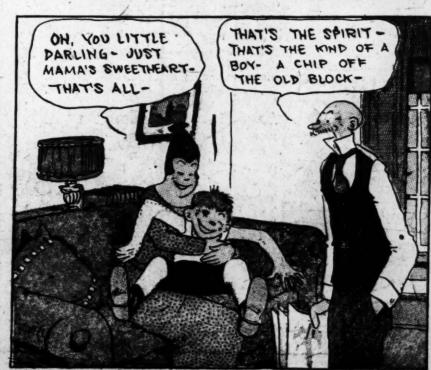














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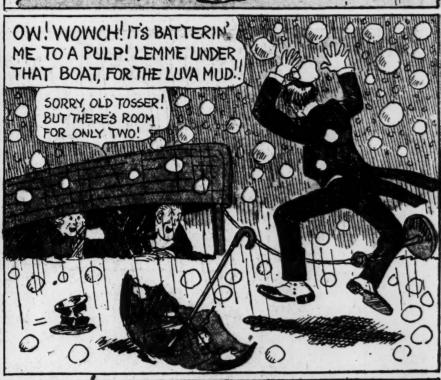
























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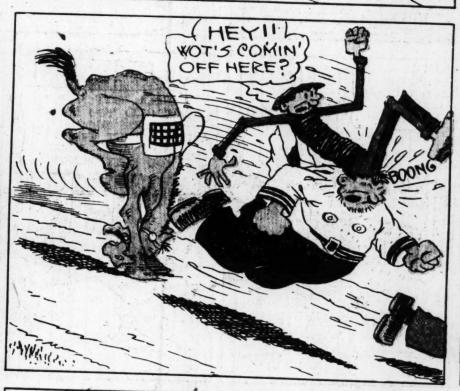


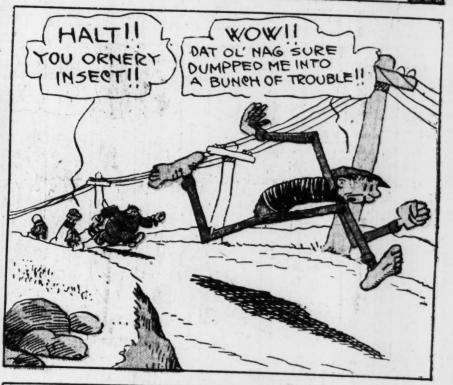






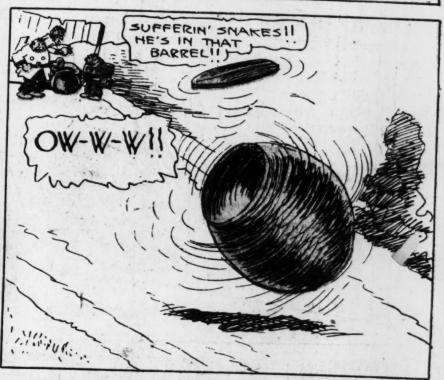


















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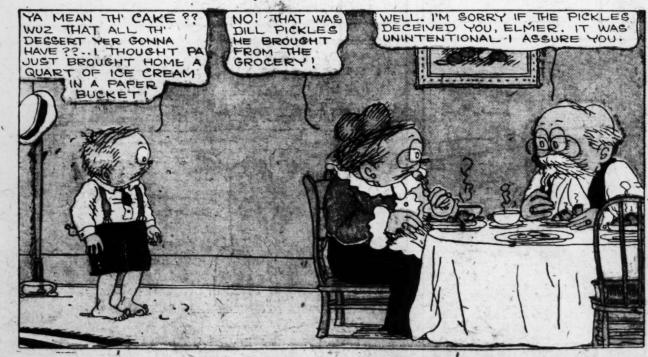














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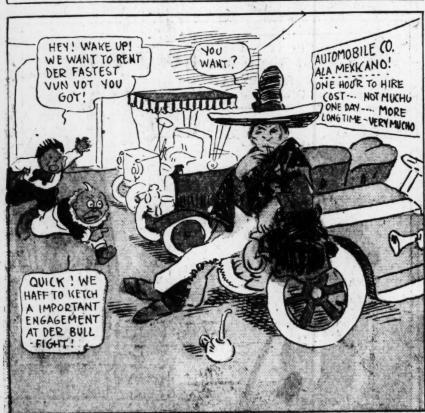
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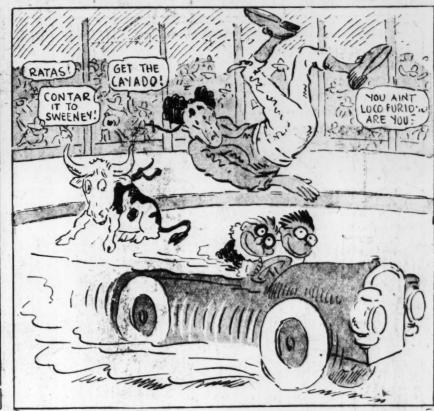




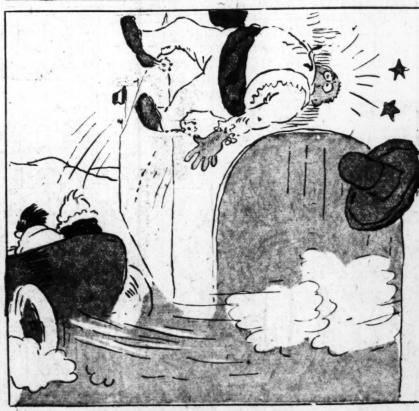














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